LEAGUE FORMED **10 WIN GERMAN**

Main Effort to Be Centered G. O. P.

25,000 REPUBLICAN **VOTERS ARE SOUGHT**

Dr. John H. Simon Organdent - Not Concerned With Local Offices.

addent League of Missouri, has organized here in an effort win the German vote, normally lican for Gov. Smith.

Both Democrats and Republic ns are being asked to join the Advisory Committee, but the main asking fort of the organizers is centered job with a silk firm. on obtaining for the league the and state offices, but only with first contact they had had in many

Basis of the Appeal. The league, leaders say, finds its brother, did not know who the girl pened to be reared by the Harts. However, "it doesn't matter now," strength in the opposition among was.
the German voters to Hoover as a Jes candidate because of his war activtties and enthusiasm for Smith as a personality and as an avowed CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY WARMER

As told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, more than a 3-to-1 ma-jority was given to Gov. Smith in vote conducted during the last week among its subscribers by the Westliche Post, a German language daily of consistent Republicpolicy. In this poll Smith got 5341 votes, of which 1557 were cast by Republicans and 2161 by inde-pendents, while Hoover got 1610 otes, of which 17 were by inde-The league is the first organized tempt that has been made here consolidate the German vote for sidential candidate, said Dr. hn H. Simon. Democratic candidate for Mayor in 1913, who did the preliminary organization work ong the German voters for the ocratic National Committee in his district under Senator Hawes, regional campaign director.

President of the League. The president of the league ince Co., a Republican. Fourhs of the executive and sory committee members of the

Meyers thinks 25 per cent of the formally Republican voters of German extraction in St. Louis will will mean 25,000 Republican votes vill come from outstate districts. "We feel that personal freedom ranted under the Constitution will der a Smith regime than under Hoover," said Meyers. "This takes in the prohibition issue. Of course, we can't forget what Hoover did to Germany. Hoover, as mairman of European war relief, demanded surrender of nearly 200,000

"The German vote fluctuates, Dr. Simon declared. "In this elec-

ause, Dr. Simon said, "Hoover ucan so he could take a big job.

St Louis, Meyers said. The Advisory Committee, now han 200 voters of German extracon, preferably Republicans. It will include two representatives from every county in where there is sufficient German

dsory Committees will be expectd to work for Smith among their

Post-Dispatch advertising columns to rent or sell. The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in all sections of St. Louis than any other newspaper.

Pair Reared as Twins, Though Unrelated, to Wed

Jessica Hart Trojan and William Hart, Each 28, Only Recently Learned They Were Adopted Children.

on Capturing Missourians

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Jessica
Hart Trojan and William Hart,

New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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Hart Trojan and William Hart,

not get over the fact that she no each 28 years old, who were reared as twins and only recently discovered they were not related, are that although he had six brothers soon to become man and wife.

A month ago when Jessica suddenly discovered that she was not really William's twin she was from Milwauk*e, gave nim his so broken-hearted she ran away. clew. He sent for her.
Yesterday she admitted that she
The whole affair sta was happier than ever before. She has been welcomed into the Furizer, J. C. Meyers Presi- ness family, which is William's real family, and is making preparations for an early wedding

The union of the boy and girl who were always devoted to each Furness family. When he was six other is an outgrowth of a strange his mother died. During the mixture of circumstances. Both funeral preparations his father en had been reared by Mr. and Mrs. trusted him to the care of the William Hart of Camden, N. J. Harts, an elderly pair who had Until a month ago neither knew always been friends of the fanthat he had any other parents or ily. He was to stay with them even suspected that they were not only a short time. But the Harts

Youth Reunited With Family. William Hart, a gasoline sales-man in Brooklyn, several weeks ago wrote to an old friend of the Harts, ing back to Camden, N. J. Wilasking him to help him to get a liam enlisted in the army during job with a silk firm. The letter got into the hands of a woman who knew who William Fart really

The letter the war, at 17. Jessica married an aviator who was killed a year later. By the time William got out of By the time William got out of the army the Harts had died, meight of names of prominent Gerwas and who wired Philadelphia, was and who wired Philadelphia, where the Furness family lives. have voted the Republican ticket. They immediately got in touch the league is not concerned with with their younger brother, the children had been adopted.

Afterward Jessica and William

William, astounded to hear that she saw that things around the that race reside. Those wards are down with one of the trail ropes. nee presumably to obtain the vote of German Republicans who like had six brothers and sisters.

Smith but otherwise adhere to the went to Philadelphia, taking Although William Jessica with him. The family, learned his real identity, Jessica though overjoyed to see their does not et know how she hap-

Jessica stayed with William's says William.

WE LIVE IN

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

vicinity:

in a fire which started in a gam-

day morning. The flames spread

hops, sweeping one of the princi-

Seven bodies have been recov

ered. Many are thought to have

thousand persons are homeless.

Happiness in a

Bungalow

Bungalows can be rented or

bought-many on rental terms.

Large lists are printed in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages

from which to make selection.

If you are a prospective renter

or buyer, read these advertise

If you have property, use the

bling den in the native city yester.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW GIRL, 19, STRANGLED; THE TEMPERATURES.

Washington Man Missing After Telling of Daughter's

and sisters, they could not take the

The whole affair started many

Woman's Identity Still Unknown

suddenly left for Nashville, Tenn.

There Jessica and William were

reared as twins. They lived in Nashville for 15 years before mov-

kept house as orphan brother and sister. William worked white

Although William has now

nesses and the Harts.

Partly the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. ly warmer tonight Strangled, with her face pressed into a pillow, Miss Elizabeth L. Smith, 19 years old, was found dead in her bed by police today. and tomorrow. Officers are seeking her father, who told John C. Steele, a former roomer, "Bessie is dead." Steele possibly showers north portion, not said he met the father, Frank E. 273, or 55 per cent of the 1924 reg-Smith, a bank night watchman, at istration, which was 302.747. Yes-

row in west por- ing called from her work at the istration total, but that of 1920,

"This is Smith," said the voice. "I have just killed my daughter and will not be at work tonight." the Twenty-fourth Ward continues to lead in proportionate registra-Investigation showed the call came tion. The Twenty-fourth, which is

from a pay station. declared.

Faithful Unto Death." There were no signs of struggle. per cent. A small bruise was found on the

girl's forehead. SPANISH FORTRESS BLOWS UP. 40 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Ton of Black Powder at Cabreriza Stronghold at Melilla, Mo-

drowned when they jumped into ponds to escape the flames. Seven y the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 26.—Forty perons are reported killed and 200 in- WARD. jured in an explosion in the powder magazine of Fort Cabreriza on the outskirts of Melilla, Spanish Mo-rocco. The Spanish War Office is informed that at 1 o'clock this morning there was an explosion which wounded seven soldiers of the garrison and caused heavy damage among houses around the fort. There were many victims in the 10..... poorer sections of the town.

The exact number of casualties 12..... could not be determined. More than a ton of black powder 14..... was stored in the magazine. The cause of the explosion is not known. The fort was shattered and the baracks was destroyed.

Marshal's Sale at Teapot Dome. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 26 .-Sale of property of the Mammoth Oil Co., including equipment at 23..... proximately \$3,000,000 awarded the 26...... The Mammoth company was a subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil Co. | Continued on Page 3 Column 3.

NEGRO DISTRICTS BELOW QUOTA SET FOR REGISTRATION

Workers Make Special Effort in Four Wards to Get Voters to Enroll Names for Election.

ALMOST ALL OTHER AREAS SHOW GAIN

First Two Days' Total Is 167,273, or 55 Per Cent of 1924 Number-Today hl. mother died. During the and Tomorrow Remain.

TIME TO REGISTER

Today and tomorrow 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. St. Louis County Today and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. East St. Louis Oct. 6 and Oct. 16.

neither having disclosed that both the four days for general registrathe 1924 registration.

The two wards which have made struck him on the head. the Sixth, which in the first two days has enrolled only 36 per cent of its 1924 registration, and the Twenty-third, with 41 per cent of the 1924 figures, Both have a large proportion of Negro voters. Both the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards, which also have many Negroes, are below 50 per cent of their 1924 registration. their 1924 registration.

The Sixth Ward and most of the named are in the Twelfth Congressional District, where Joseph L. McLemore, a Negro, is the regular tional ticket is a source of worry to Republican workers, and the strength of the McLemore candi-

dacy is undetermined. More Than Half of Quota In.
For the first half of the four-day registration period, ending last evening, the total enrollment was 167. Smith, a bank night watchman, at ising temperature tomorrow in the door of the home and interest portion. Since the properties are contained to the properties of the home and interest portion. Illinois: Partly to cloudy to clo

tion, not so cool tonight: rising temperature tomorrow in south to so the father called the Metropolitan Bank, where Smith to so will be exceeded if the pace of the south to south to south to south the station total, but that of 1920, which was 315.018, will be exceeded in the pace of the south total, but that of 1920, ian.

SAYS HE WAS SLEEP-WALKING the first two days is kept up Still more than on the first day

south of Forest Park and has the Later a telephone call was received at the Smith home purporting to come from the father, police voters, or 78 per cent of its 1924 enrollment of 14,030. West End sleep when he shot and killed his The girl was found fully clothed. wards, especially the Twenty-sec- wife, Amelia, has been entered as piece of chewing gum was in ond, also went well over 50 per her mouth. Over the bed hung a cent of their 1924 figures, and the years old. on trial charged with crudely lettered sign: "Be Thou South Side wards did the same, exmurder, Counsel for the defense,

> per cent showing were the Fourth. a Democratic river ward. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Tenth. Sixteenth. Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twep-

Showings for Each Ward. two days, compared with the 1924

2..... 4,822 4 6. 8. 10.974 17.....

SOLDIER KILLED BY PROPELLER OF SCOTT FIELD SHIP

William Mallory Black, 24. Dragged Into Blade by Dirigible's Landing Rope, Comrade Says.

VICTIM WAS CO-HEIR TO \$150,000 ESTATE

Injured Man, St. Louisan, Taken to Hospital Where He Dies - Grandson of George Ewalt Black.

William Mallory Black, 24 years' old, St. Louis, son of George E. Black, Kansas City insurance man, and grandson of the late George Ewalt Black, St. Louis insurance agent, was killed by the propeller on the motor of a dirigible airship which a ground crew was attempting to land at 11:30 a. m. today at Scott Field.

Black was a private soldier, hav ing enlisted for three years at tion of voters, strove to get Negro Scott Field last April. According voters to the precinct registration to another soldier working near nim at the time of the accident. Black was helping pull the ship behind others in their showing thus when a gust of wind swung the far, compared with the figures of the 1924 registration.

Ship partly around, throwing Black against the propeller, which

the poorest showing thus far are the Sixth, which in the first two

the post hospital at the field, but efforts to save his life were futile. recincts of the three other wards as his skull had been laid open by the propeller blade.

Black, whose mother is dead, inherited half of the \$105,000 estate left by his grandfather, who was The apparent drift of Negro voters to support of the Democratic naof Newark, N. J., and who died from heart disease in a taxicab Type: Regulated From Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co Nov. 15, 1926. Mallory Black, as the youth was

commonly known, eloped and was married in 1925 to Miss Hazelton married in 1925 to Miss Hazelton BOSTON. Sept. 26.—Seventy Johnson. She later brought suit street lights in Boston are being for annulment and restoration of turned on and off every night by her maiden name on the ground radio, the first commercial inthe elopement was a prank and stallation of the type in existence.

A few minutes after, while the en Voters now are encouraged to girl's mother was hysterical on be-hink that not only the 1924 reg-Benjamin J. Klene, St. Louis attorney, was named as Black's guardian.

waves are sent out over the street lau ps pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation.

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had been arrested earlier. The third commander of a police listing.

The waves are sent over the wires lating.

WHEN HE KILLED HIS WIFE

Detroit Man's Children Testify He Was Somnambulist and That Parents Never Quarreled.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.a defense for Chester Kutzlub. 48 cept that the Tenth was below 50 in his opening statement. said Kutzlub killed his wife while suf-The wards with less than a 50 fering from "somnolentia" and

somnambulism. Somnambulism was defined by the attorney as "a state of sleep in which some of the senses and vol-

he shot his wife. He said he tried port of his pistol awakened him.
Three children testified their 7.148 father walked in his sleep on an carry the State, but there is likely average of three times a week and

METHODISTS' WINE STOLEN 10.597 Church Sends to Grocery for Grape Juice for Service.

10,626 By the As 26.-Wine for the sacramental 10.285 service of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal 9,899 churches of West Virginia was 11,381 stolen from the Methodist church 11.381 stolen from the Methodist church Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh of De- is 235. Adding New York's elec-9.753 here last night, the ministers 't- troit, Mich., mother of Col. toral vote alone, the totals is tending the conference learned to- Charles A. Lindbergh, yesterday 280, the number required for

ANOTHER POLICE CAPTAIN AND 22 OTHER OFFICERS ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA

Father and Slain Honolulu Boy



Michigan Man Draws Term

Under Habitual Criminal

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 26.—The ha-

Fred Palm in 1927 was sen-

been convicted of felonies in the

and had served a Federal term at

Leavenworth. In July, 1927, Palm

RASKOB CLAIMS 26 STATES

Exceeded Coolidge's.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Chair-

man John J. Raskob of the Demo-

eratic National Committee, pre-

dieted today that Gov. Smith

would carry 26 states in which

four years ago the combined

that polled by President Coolidge.

He added that these did not ir-

clude Massachusetts. Connecticut.

Rhode Island and New Jersey.

from which he said 'favorable" re-

Raskob said the total electical

Raskob made the announcement

for the prediction.

ports already had been received.

By the Associated Press.

FRANK W. JAMIESON AND SON, GILL. THIS picture of the 10-year-old Jamieson boy, who was kidnaped and slain in Honolulu by a Japanese student, who has confessed the crime, was taken recently while the boy and his father, a Honolulu banker, were visiting relatives in Tulare, Cal.

LIGHTS TURNED ON GETS LIFE SENTENCE 70 BOSTON STREET AND OFF BY RADIO

Type; Regulated From Remote Plant.

A two-speed motor generator

the Post-Dispatch.

In the base of each street nmp lation. post is a receiving set tuned to pick It was the second time since up the substation, so that win adoption of the new code that a wires at lighting up time the re-ceiving sets of condensers click a Michigan for violating the liquor

switch and the lights are on. In the morning the 480-cycle waves go out and the switches times previously on larceny click off charges. A fourth felony is pun-

plea that he was walking in his GLOOMY NORTH DAKOTA NEWS TAKEN TO HOOVER BY SENATOR

Frazier Says "Situation Is Not at having a pint of liquor. He had All Good" in His State, With Much Discontent Abroad.

rather pessimistic report on the po- had been convicted of illegal translitical situation in North Dakota portation was presented to Herbert Hoover jumped his bonds of \$50,000.

today by Lynn J. Frazier, senfor untary powers are partly awake, "The situation is not at all and "somnolentia" as the "lapping good," Senator Frazier said after

over of profound sleep in the do-main of apparent wakefulness."

Kutzlub testified he apparently low and there is much discontent. was walking in his sleep at the time Then, too, the Republicans have low and there is much discontent been promising farm relief, and in to kill himself after he discovered what he had done. He said the resynonymots with the McNary-

"I cannot believe At Smith will to be a big protest vote and som say he has a good chance in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. I do not Davis LaFoilette, vote exceeded a policeman shuffled forward.

MRS. LINDBERGH INTRODUCED Flyer's Mother Meets American Residents and Turkish Notables at Reception.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 26.afternoon made her debut in Con- election being 266. The wine was in a room at the stantinople society. Mrs. Joseph rear of the pulpit. The Rev. Dr. W. E. Lowther, pastor of the church, entered the room shortly before the service this morning

a grocery provided grape juice and the service went on uninterrupted. this winter.

ALL FACE CHARGES GROWING OUT OF **BOOTLEG INQUIRY**

They Are Taken Into Custody After Four Hours of Questioning by District Attorney Monoghan.

REMANDED TO JAIL WITHOUT BAIL

G. O. P. Ward Leader, Accused of Collecting \$12,-175 Protection Money, Surrenders.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- A police Captain and 22 policemen were under arrest today on charges of extortion, bribery and conspir-

Among the prisoners were seven Sergeants and two City Hall deteclives. The police captain is Charles Cohen. They were taken into custody in the office of District Attorney Monaghan, where they had been under examination for four hours. All were placed in cells in City Hall to await a hearing before Judge Edwin O. Lewis, who ordered the current grand jury investigation of bootlegging, gang warfare and corruption.

Two other police Captains, six city detectives and Matthew Patterson, Republican ward leader and a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, previously were arrested in connection with police bribery. They are at ilberty under heavy bail awaiting further

G. O. P. Word Leader Surrenders Patterson surrendered yesterday to the District Attorney, who had issued a warrant charging him with complicity in the collection of \$12,175 protection money from bootleggers, Police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber, who was said to ve received \$7440 of

which Cohen and his subordinates up the substation, so that wish adoption of the new code that a were arrested was obtained in a the 270-cycle waves go out over the man has got a life sentence in raid by Federal authorities last December on a 75-gallon still in South Philadelphia. Records seized in the raid the prosecutor stated, dis-Noyes had been convicted three had paid Capt. Cohen \$75 a week for protection, while the policemen ishable by life imprisonment under of the district had received a co-During their examination, the District Attorney said, some of the policemen had admitted taking

> county courts five times previously Dramatic Arrest Scene The arrest of the Captain and 22 other members of the force was liquor and had one of the most dramatic scenes

bribes.

ever enacted in the City Hall. Shortly before last midnight policemen began emerging from the office of District Attornes BESIDES NEW YORK FOR SMITH serious look and there was no con-Chairman Refers to Units in Which versation among them as they were Combined Davis-LaFollette Vote

ordered to wait. Presently Patrick J. McKewen, chief of the county detective force attached to the District Attorney's office, came out and took up position with a typewritten list of

"As I call your names," he said. "I want you men to step out here and line up in double file."

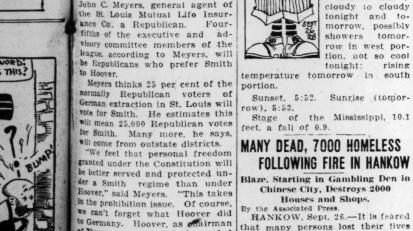
"Come on, make it snappy," Me-Kewen shouted. As other names were called the men answered "here" and took

their places in the line. Last came Capt. Cohen. "Get at the head of the line," said Mc votes in the 26 states referred to obeyed.

column marched into the central and into the big cell room where the policemen were locked up. Fail in Efforts to Get Out.

When hey were marched toto ing that Utah certainly would go them apparently hought it would

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Will Save Missouri. rapidly, burning 2000 houses and pal streets in the town.

port the league are being told that ing the Republican ticket be-Democrat who became a Repub-. Simon has written to several itors in Germany for their ver-

tion of Hoover's treatment of Germany when the Republican candi-date directed European war relief work. This is expected to furnish material for a windup campaign planned by the league for the last two or three weeks before the election in November. Several public deetings probably would be held in

ation. The Advisory Commitlist is being compiled by L. F. erg. secretary of the league and South St. Louis merchant, a

ends and in German societies

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MY WORD:

EMILIO PORTES GIL TO BE PROVISIONAL **HEAD OF MEXICO**

Congress, in Joint Session, Unanimously Elects Him President to Succeed Calles Dec. 1.

WILL HOLD OFFICE TILL FEB. 5, 1930

National Election to Be Held in November, 1929, PHILADELPHIA POLICE to Fill Unexpired Term of

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE, Dispatch and New York World.

Portes Gll, Minister of the Interior, They were told that even for tem was elected provisional president porary freedom they would have of Mexico by Congress last night to put up \$10,000 bail apiece. without a dissenting vote. His was the only name on the ballot and night of it, but just as they were the street that the only name on the ballot and night of it, but just as they were the street that the s the whole ceremony took only 15 making themselves comfortable a minutes. He will take office Dec. 1. batch of ner a 1 women, caught

At the joint session of the two in a raid, was brought in. houses there were 277 members learned that the policemen were in present, 229 Deputies out of a to-jail, too, they loudly expressed tal of 248, and 48 Senators. There were no speeches and no fuss. One of the policemen remarked Portes Gil was not even placed in but here we are in 3. 1."

Vice President Cerisola of the Chamber of Deputies presided in the absence of President Topete, Samuel Severn. deposed leader of the dominant East Pennsylvania conference of bloc in the lower house. The first business of the session was to adopt last night that as the result of the a resolution calling for a national grand jury investigation and the election on the third Sunday in administration's crusade against

This resolution also provided that "cleanest city in the United States," the candidate elected should serve and that it was now "practically from Feb. 5, 1930, to Dec. 1, 1934, free" of unlawful establishments.

Begins Term Dec. 1.

Then came the election to fill the provisional term, beginning with day and night for a solution of this tended by Greving, his wife, two the end of the Calles administra-tion next Dec. 1 and continuing to "We will di tional colors, red, white and green, carrying the lettering "For provi-sional president — citizen-lawyer Emilo Portes Gil" were distributed. filed up to the rostrum and dedid not bother to read the ballot, The secretary of the chamber counted the ballots, the president tinkled his bell for silence and an-nounced that the Minister of the Interior had received 277 votes and was provisional president of Mex-

Portes Gil" and a shout of "Viva Obregon" for the assassinated president-elect, and then Congress of the control of the congress of the congress of the control of the congress of the congress of the control of the congress of the congress of the control of the congress journed. It was probably the quietest and most unexciting presidential election in the history of the

Portes Gil's Statemen

Portes Gil in a statement to the be inspired by the highest principles of social equity and justice. My task will be to continue the policies developed by President Calles in all branches of public administration and also to procure and gin from Kerper. gram outlined by the late Gen. Obregon."
He said that he would work for

fair and democratic general elec-tions. He feels profoundly the responsibility of the office to which he has been elected and expressed faith that Mexico after hard trials

Portes Gil One of Youngest Elected in Mexico.

Kerper was called from the witteness stand and his lawyer announced to the Court that his client by the Associated Press.

One of the youngest men to be elected to the presidency of Mexico, few civilians who ever held that him Friday. office. He is 37 years old and has worked as a clerk for Kerper at

Calles-Obregon group in politics. He served four terms in Con-gress, has been Governor of Tamaulipas with a record for construcaulipas with a record for construc-tive achievements and was called United States prohibition departfrom that post to become Minister of the Interior in President Calles' Cabinet. He was Judge Advocate- of July 30. General in 1916 under the then War Minister Obregon. His elecshowed him how he doctored alco-hol so that he fooled his wealthy tion to the provisional presidency has assured last Thursday night when the Senate passed a resolu-

tion favoring his candidacy.

Later when Calles became Governor of Sonora he appointed Alfred J. Krank, 62 years old. Portes Gil to the State Supreme president of the manufacturing Portes Gil to the State Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the young man had served in Congress. He was elected Governor of his State in 1925, resigning to take a Cabinet position a year ago.

position a year ago.

As Governor he established an enviable record as a builder of schools and encouraged all sorts of Dead in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Gov.

schools and encouraged all sorts of Outdoor sports. He is a baseball WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Gov nthusiast.

A total abstainer from liquor and to the Bureau of Insular Affairs obacco, he established a sort of that official reports to the Police emi-prohibition in Tameulius Ho A total abstainer from liquor and to the Bureau of Insular Affairs to the Bureau of Insular Affairs that official reports to the Police completely.

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ADMITS KILLING BEER PARTY HOST OF POWER TRUST WHO EJECTED HIM GOT PAY SECRETLY

CAPTAIN AND 22

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friends and asked them to go to

lice maristrates and have then released on copies of the charge

with the detention of Patrolman

Mayor Harry A. Mackey told the

"Society Bootlegger's" Plea.

violation of the prohibition law

wished to change his plea from not

Judge Kirkpatrick in accepting

ment, who said Kerper admitted

selling liquor to him on the night

Killed in Auto-Street Car Crash.

EXCELSIOR, Minn., Sept. 26. Alfred J. Krank, 62 years old,

guilty to guilty.

He will be sentenced on Friday

While the special county grand

was examining policemen.

was pleading guilty in the

OFFICERS ARRESTED

He Returned to Home of August Greving and Shot Him as He Opened Door.

e shot and killed one man for jecting him from a house and ater accidentally shot a man riding beside him on a street car is at an end for Calvin S. Harper, street, a pipe line worker.

Today, occupying a cell at the North Market Street Police Station and still shaking from the effects of his drinking, Harper was inclined to blame his predicament on a combination of "corn juice," ome brew, a leather jacket which he wore and an old style automatic pistol without a safety catch which fell from his jacket on the MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.-Emilio more than the good offices of a street car, wounded a fellow pas-

> August Greving, 32, 1943 North Ninth street, a bartender, shot by Harper, died at City Hospital at street, shot by Harper on the street car, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. Greving Shot Monday.

The shooting of Greving occurred Monday shortly before midnight. Harper got away, and half an hour later was riding on an eastbound trolley across the McKinley Bridge, when a bottle of whisky fell out of his leather jacket. The number of policemen under

As Harper stopped to pick it up, dropped to the floor and was disnos in the leg. Harper was locked Elias Hoagland of the North Market station was notified.

Hoagland, former Chief of Detectives, had learned the man who lawlessness, Philadelphia was the shot Greving wore a leather jacket, per was brought back to St. Louis, taken before Greving at the hosexpiration of the six-year term Declaring that the man of which Gen. Alvaro Obregon wealth, position and social standconfession ing was the creator of the boot-

young women roomers, two men "We will disconnect the police friends and Harper and two other Feb. 5. 1930. Ballots in the na- force from these untoward, mali- strangers. Harper was maudlin clous and wicked influences," he drunk. He insisted upon dancing with Mrs. Greving, presented her with one of her husband's neckties. broke a vase and in general made finally put him out of the house.

"Drunk Since Sunday." A short time later there was knock at the front door. Greving opened the door and was shot by He is at liberty under \$10,000 bail. a man who ran away. Greving Kerper was regarded as the staggered back into the house and warned all present not to give inmany prominent residents of New formation to the police. Greving York and Philadelphia, and was case of mistaken identity.

"I've been drunk since Sunday, Philadelphians testified at his trial Harner related today, "Monday that they had been his customers. Kerper's plea came suddenly Johnnie and Charlie and we niet after he was on the witness stand for more than an hour testifying in his own defense. He told the from Greving's house. He said it jury that he acted for a "Mr. was a home brew joint, so we went White," who was never clearly identified. Kerper's lawyer, questioning him and had a hell of a time.

in detail, regarding the testimony of 11 prominent men, all of whom "I can't remember much, except told of buying champagne, whisky was wearing a red dress (Mrs. Greand gin from Kerper.

Always came Kerper's denial that he had sold any liquor, and an assertion that he had obtained what was seized when his place was raided through "Mr. White."

We was raided through "Mr. White."

We was raided through "Mr. White."

We was came to the door and there was a shot fired. Then I got on the car and there was another shooting.

Kerper's Clerk Gets 20 Days. ving). I know there was some trou-Kerper's Clerk Gets 90 Days.

After his attorney had held a brief conference with Charles about it."

and there was another shooting, but I really don't remember much about it."

will reach her high destiny.

A congressional committee last

A congressional committee last A congressional committee last night formally notified Portes Gil cial assistant United States Attorney-General, prosecuting the case, and quarts, seven pint flasks and

an- Robbers Get \$1500 in Hotel Holdup.

jail at Trenton when he followed Kerper's lead and changed his plea longing to guests was not determined immediately.

to guilty.

A witness was David G. FriedFrench Aviation Under One Head. PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Cabinet decided today that aviation activities, heretofore under orders of the Friedman testified Kerper had the Ministry of Aviation. This vic-showed him how he doctored alconew Air Ministry, means that he will have authority to make at contracts for Government machines and will have under his orders ali pilots in the Government service whether civil, military or naval.

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ADMITS HE KILLED CARTOONIST IN HIRE COLUMBIA, TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE, MAKES ST. LOUIS STO New York Flight; Lieut-Com. F. W. Iseman in Charge.

Calvin S. Harper, 23, Says Albert T. Reid Received man, who was accompanied by Lieut. Jasper P. Farnham and F.

With Other Names.

A drunken spree during which WASHINGTON, Sept. Services performed for the Joint Committee of National Utilities who operates a news cartoon and advertising service from New York, were outlined by him today investigation of power utilities.

He estimated that \$8000 had been paid him in salary by the PATTERSON TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN Joint Committee since August. 1927, and said this was for preparing advertising matter and editng and illustrating pamphlets dealing with utility subjects.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, developed that at first Reid had been paid directly by the Joint Committee, but that about a year ago he began receiving his salary through Maj. J. S. Rich- Monday. ardson, publicity representative of the committee, without the checks being drawn in his name.

"Why were the payments not made to you directly. Healy. "I haven't the least idea," Healy. eplied Reid.

plied Reid.

The witness testified that his p. m.

L. D. Thompson, Republican employment by the committee had erminated June 1, 1928. Prior to candidate for State Auditor, the organization almost daily. "My plan was for an educational

ampaign as to utilities," he continued, adding that this plan had not been adopted. The work done by him, he continued, was primarlly in the preparation of pamphlets, including illustrations for

Reid denied any connection existed between this employment and his news cartoon service, which was said to go to about 35 daily newspapers and 2000 weeklies.

On request by Healy, he said representatives of the commission were welcome to examine all of his cartoons. The commission counsel inquired whether the subjects had related to Government operation of utilities, or Muscle Shoals and Reid said such topics had been touched on in six or seven cartoons out of 330 he had drawn since accepting pay from the joint commit-

After Reid's testimony was com pleted, the inquiry was recessed by issioner McCuiloch to Oct. 3.

LEAGUE FORMED WIN GERMAN VOTE FOR SMITH Continued from Page One.

and organization. The Executive twice weekly in Dr. Simon's office, 4004 Chouteau avenue.

Why They Support Smith.

John Toensfeldt, 6116 Washing ton boulevard, insurance agent: am normally a Republican but change of parties in national poli-

E. F. Padberg, city passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad: have voted for the Republican for not because of the prohibition issue, but because I believe he is the better man."

Dr. George W. Bock, 3458 Shen-andoah avenue: "I am independ-CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Six masked ent in politics, voting for the best robbers this morning imprisoned man each time. Gov. Smith not Emillo Portes Gil is also one of the it announced he would sentence three employes of the Flamingo only is a great man but he is an Hotel, on the South Side, and rifled American, born in America, with a vault of the contents of 20 safety American ideas, and I will vote for deposit boxes containing money, him and not for an Englishman. a good public record extending back a dozen years and is reputed to be learned in the law. He has always been identified with the salvays been identified with the jail at Trenton when he followed

Otto Kallmeyer, 7316 Kingsbury evenue, secretary-treasurer of the Conservative Building and Loan Association: "I have voted the Republican ticket in the past but I am voting for Gov. Smith because Ministries of War, Marine and I want to see the religious issue Colonies, should be transferred to settled. I belong to no denominasettled. I belong to no denomina-tion, being a member of the Ethical Society, and believe in religious tolerance and that a man's religious convictions should have no bearing on his qualifications for office. Furthermore, I like Smith's prohibition stand, although I don't drink. My wife and daughter will vote for Smith."

Joseph Weingart, insurance agent, 5575 Cabanne avenue: "I have voted the Republican ticket in past presidential campaigns, but I am forced to the Democratic standard in this one; first, beause Gov. Smith is the better man, and, second, because I know that his policies will be dictated by his conscience and not by political advisers."

Jeffersonian Women's New Rooms The new quarters of the Jeffersonian Democrat at 4360 Wash

PLANE, MAKES ST. LOUIS STOP

The "Columbia," Charles Lehour yesterday en route from Los Angeles to New York. The plane was in charge of Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Ise

*\$8000 in Less Than Year

—Admits Checks Came

L. Curtis, a New York newspane arman. The "Columbia" arrived at 1 p. m. and took off at 2 o'clock for Cincinnati. The plane was en-tered in the non-stop race from New Lork to Los Angeles, held in connection with the national air aces, but was forced down. Lieutenant - Commander later continued on to Los Angeles, where the plane was exhibited. The Air Board of the Chamber

Associations Ly Albert T. Reid, of Commerce and about 50 other nembers of the chamber had lunch at Parks' Airport, on the East Side today, and then inin the Federal Trade Commission's the field. The group was headed board of the Chamber.

Senatorial Candidate Will Be Accompanied by Shartel and

Becker. andidate for United States Senaand Secretary of State Becker, the of O. F. C. whisky from his have seen him several times at candidates for re-election, will pocket and furnished the drinks. Pimlico," the statement said, "but

Their itinerary follows: Oct. 1, Bethany, 8 p. m.; Oct. 2, Albany, that the charges he made in 2 p. m., Maysville, 8 p. m.; Oct. 3, his address at Westminster, Md. Gallatin, 2 p. m., Kingston, 8 p. Saturday night, had originated with m.; Oct. 4, Carrollton, 2 p. m., McGrath. He said that he had met you directly?" asked Chillicothe, 8 p. m.; Oct. 5, Milan, the attorney on the street about the OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 26.—Senator bayen't the least idea," 2 p. m., Unionville, 8 p. m.; Oct. time of the Republican national Curtis gave the lie last night to Lancaster, 2 p. m., Kirksville, 8

terminated June 1, 1928. Prior to candidate for State Auditor, will be accompanied by E. Y. Keiter Curtis' denial of the alleged Pimlico race track last year. of Moberly, in a tour beginning Monday. The itinerary: Oct. 1, McGrath had reduced the story to about a man." Curtis said, follow-Linn Creek, 2 p. m., Buffalo, 7:20 writing and presented it to him. p. m.; Oct. 2, Bolivar, 2 p. m., Stockton; 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 3, Nevada, 2 p. m., Lamar, 7:30 p. his address in which he repeated malicious and deliberate liar. m.; Oct. 4, Carthage, 2 p. m., Joplin, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 5. Pineville,
2 p. m., Neosho, 7:30 p. m.; Oct.

drink with Clarence Darrow, Chicag attorney.

Mrs. Clark, who controlled and deflored and d 6. Cassville, 2 p. m., Aurora, 7:30

BRUCE REITERATES STORY OF CURTIS BOTTLE OF WHISKY

Names Two Witnesses, One of Whom Confirms Statement While Other Denies It Is True.

the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26.-Senator William C. Bruce of Marv land last night issued a statemen in which he reiterated his charge that Senator Charles Curtis had whisky in his pocket at the Pimlico race track here last year, and furnished a written statement from a Baltimore attorney to corroborat The attorney, James A. McGra'l

declared that he, in company with Robert B. Ennis, another Baltinore attorney, and John Gray of N Brooklyn, had met Curtis at the track on the closing day of the meeting in November, 1927. Curtis, it is alleged, asked the three of they went into the bar at Roscue C. Patterson, Republican track. There, McGrath said, after nied having taken the drink re tor, and Attorney-General Shartel bartender. Curtis produced a bot-

> Origin of the Charge. the charges he made in drink with him." McGrath. He said that he had met By

the race track meeting. Yesterday, he said, following bottle of whisky in his pocket."

VELVETS!

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them to join him in a drink, and Democratic leader in Baltimore, is the sued a statement in which he de-"I know Senator Curtis, and I Pimlico," the statement said, "but the Idaho line. Under that p travel together in a speaking tour over the State, beginning next returned the bottle to his pocket. bottle of whisky, and Mr. McGrath is the following the five children is bottle of whisky, and Mr. McGrath is the father of five children, le is mistaken when he says that Sen- the woman to a lonely spot, I Bruce, in his statement, said ator Curtis invited me to take a her to death with a hatchet, the Curtis Gives Lie to Story That He

convention in Kansas City, and reiterated statements of Senator that he had been told the story of Bruce (Dem.) of Maryland, that Curtis had taken a drink of whisky "I dislike to say anything hars

ing his speech here last night, "but found as the type usually eno if this Mr. McGrath issued that changed through matrimonial b Bruce's statement made no if this Mr. McGrath issued that further references to the part in statement about me he is a willful. Pimlico race track, or any other get McGrath of New Canaan, Ca Robert B. Ennis, mentioned in place. I am surprised Senator six sisters and three brothe McGrath statement, who is a Bruce would peddle such slander." of whom live in the East

MILL HAND CHARGED WITH KILLING WON

Spokane Police Think Katherine Clark Was Lure From Boston and Robbs

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept 1 With Archie F. Much, formally charged with of Mrs. Katherine Clark day thought the slaying

niles east of here las Prosecutor C. W. rought the formal had unearthed bills tot and a package of Mrs. Chr etters in Much's backyard. aid Much lured the wor rom Boston on pro under the fictitious name of

Murphy," of marriage, and killed and robbed her. The money found was to be approximately the the divorcee had when she phy's" plea that she marry hir fore Sept. 24, so that he would

Mrs. Clark stayed overnight Friday at the Much home, and !

Much told the police that he Had Bottle of Whisky at Pimlico.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Senator

O'Alene, Idaho, and that he drunk when he brought "Murph and Mrs. Clark together near Coe

He described the love let

I am surprised Senator six sisters and three brothers

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\$12,000,000 FUND D CHARGED LING WOMAN

Hark Was Lured on and Robbed.

Wash., Sept. 26 .-. Much, a mill hand, red with the murder rine Clark, police to-e slaying of the Bos-a lonely orchard 15 here last Saturday a solved. National Body.

C. W. Greenough ormal charge last teriff Floyd Brower bills totaling \$1390 of Mrs. Clark's love 's backyard. Police

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in response to "Murit she marry him beso that he would be
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a lonely spot, hacked with a hatchet, then e brought "Murphy" together near Coeur o, and that he lost just after he had in-

r mother, Mrs. Brid-f New Canaan, Conn. three brothers, all in the East.

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Dead in West Palm Beach ly Alone, Red Cross Learns. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. ard W. Selby, chairman of the

RED CROSS FINDS Palm Beach Chapter Addresses Appeal for Rehabilitation of State to

NEEDED IN FLORIDA

REFUGEES' NUMBER **NOW EXCEEDS 12,000**

2881 Homes Wrecked by Hurricanes, Report States -Bodies Cremated to Aid Sanitation.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26.-An appeal has gone to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross at Washington for for permanently rehabilitating the devastated section of Wlorida.

The appeal to the National Red Cross was made by the Palm Beach

United States has there been a calamity equal to that which resmall contributions ranging from as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept over a portion of the State Sunday a week ago, of the State Sunday a week ago, and because that is true, the local chapter of the Rel Cross felt it incumbent upon it to address to you a report of conditions here and to appeal to you as head of our organization.

Small contributions ranging from Registration of women will be stimulated, the League of Women voters believes, by yesterday's ruling of the Election Board, that women registrants need not state their exact age, but only the "approximate" age. Yesterday and Monday the League had almost as this week," was the chapter's slogan today.

Last hight letters to persons who many telephone calls of inquiry and complaint on this matter as it we could better afford to buy priently befell the State of Florida you as head of our organization to aid us in obtaining and admin-

ate are to be safely rehabilitated. to the present appeal. All contri-Picture of Desolation. "When the wind had subsided. here was left a picture of desolation and death. The dead were strewn out over fields and highways, millions of dollars of prop-

erty had been swept away, homes age district system was demoral-land fertile, productive lands were Returns to City Council.

The fifth precinct of the Twen fertile, productive lands were lated, thousands were home-

refugee camps where the des-e homeless might be fed, shelred and clothed and to gather established in each affected unity and crews were organ-o pick up the dead and bury The Red Cross handled 769 and its medical committee certained that around 1600 were cremated, buried

found or are known dead w many destitute families to say. Today, the situa-

productive farms are ed: their owners are without to start over again. Along in the communities. is laid waste.

Aid Is Needed.

ess funds can be supplied they can again become self ing, they will for an lttle, a small frame house, meager lings, a little food and scant We down here have will pay what we advance dently

a effort to improve sanitary conlitions. In the Belle Glade section

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delegate. Archbishop Fumasonicet Palm Eeach (Fla.) chapter
the American Red Cross. arind in Washington today to
ake a personal appeal at the orinitiation's national headquarters
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an an hour, Selby, with W. A.

Now, West Palm Eeach (Fla.) chapter

delegate. Archbishop Fumasonibiondi, his deep sympathy for the
biondi, his deep sympathy for the
florida, stricken by the recent hurricane, and has sent \$5000 to be
donted to the funds now being
raised through the National Catholic Welfare Conference by the
Bishops of the United States for
Nine, West Palm Eeach (Fla.) chapter
the American Red Cross.

The number registered
the changed. The number registered
there yesterday was 232, for only
the former total of 201. Pasadena precinct, also in the north end of the
county, reached 200 yesterday, indicating a heavy registration for
that district.

Bishops of the United States for
Party workers in all parts of
the county reported a lively interest

Florida Children at Red Cross Camp



PARKING ON STREETS COSTLY,

OWEN D. YOUNG TELLS GROUP

Raze Buildings to Afford

Space, He Thinks.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26 .-

"Let him figure the value of

Eddie Mitchell, 20, and William McMahon, 18, to Be Sought.

Police night riders under Deter-

cealed weapons will be applied for.
Police records show that Mitchell

The Rev. C. W. F. King of Don-

The Rev. Malcolm Nicholson

was released to Ewing Presbytery,

clerk.

Citizen's'

reduction in wages.

TYPE of the hurricane refugees being cared for by thousands in temporary camps in Florida. This photograph was taken in the Red Cross camp at Miami.

STORM RELIEF FUND HERE NOW \$38,000

a fund of \$12,000.000 to be sub St. Louis Red Cross Chapter \$100,000 Quota This Week.

County Chapter in a formal refort of the hurricanc's toll, which
placed the number of refugees at

Contributions received by the St.

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Small contributions ranging from

butions are being received at the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust streets.

The Garrick Theater announced tributed to the fund.

maked away, the everglades drain-

councilman from the First Ward and only 159 men for the first two after having resigned to become days. city sexton, only to find that he was not fitted to be a sexton. Kite was re-elected at a special election yesterday when enough

possible to dig deep graves.

Payne of the Red Cross. the district, there are 12,200 circumstances we are in," Selby I brees Interest in Affairs "The tragedy is literally inen and merchants alike are describable. The belief through-The Lake Okeechobee out the country is that the Florida storm damage was about the same interest in public affairs.

"In Palm Beach County alone at least 2300 are dead. This can better be appreciated when it is real"Let every woman in the City of

But in the aggregate it will rete \$12,000,000. a careful and pendent upon the Red Cross for te survey has shown, to do all their food, nearly all of these in Palm Beach County around

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Florida.

By the Associated Press. Ten thousand cots and 10,000 blan- urday, remain to register in the West In selfor relief fund persons, were in line to register had reached a total of \$1.920,689. when the places closed last night

ricane Funds. Pius XI has cabled to the apostolic No. 15, in Ferguson, was not delegate. Archbishop Fumasoni- changed. The number registered

NEGRO DISTRICTS BELOW QUOTA SET FOR REGISTRATION Continued from Page One.

two days' figures, have found it difficult to make accurate deductions from them in a political way. scribed by the American people Trying to Complete City's What the figures mostly show, they say, is the movement of popula-tion in the city. The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-second wards, which have large increases, have had additions to their population placed the number of refugees at 12.200 and the dead at more than 12.200. West Indies today totaled \$38,000. The organization is attempting to 12.200 min the history of the 12.200 min this city. same neighborhoods.

Registration of women will be space, measured by surrounding

Election Board Changes Order.

The Election Board, under heavy that one-half of the receipts from told. The law, it was found, is not tomorrow's matinee would be conclear on this matter. In rural locardit can likely be established if Several assurance that they have reached ment and a monopoly on all local as the likeness of their former fel-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 26.—Tom Kite has got back his job as city councilman from the First women registrants.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 26.—Tom reported 175 women registrants.

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riends wrote his name on the ballot to defeat three opponents, "No one would deny that every lot to defeat three opponents, Democrats, Kite is a Republican. The ward is Republican and Kite bears the distinction of being the only Republican elective office holder in Callaway County.

Kite's unfitness for city system. holder in Callaway County.

Kite's unfitness for city sexton, he told Mayor Wilson, was due to his shortness, which made it imhis shortness, which made it imhis coat pocket. Warrants their children to have every advantage of environment that it is postage of the people.

It is majority of the people with McMahon, 18, had a revolver in his waistband and an automatic pistol in his coat pocket. Warrants charging both with carrying contage. tage of environment that it is possible to give them. They are fear-less in their efforts to make the They do not hesitate to respond to the call of duty, even "We have been unable to put though it involve experiences that

Urges Interest in Affairs.

"An intelligent vote must of This ALTON PRESBYTERY ELECTION ecessity result from an intelligent as in the 1926 hurricane. As a means not only an interest in the matter of fact, it is twice as great. policies of government, but in the Wood River Presbyterian Church

ized that only 289 lives were lost St. Louis prepare for the responfinite time remain dependent in the Mississippi Valley disaster sibility of the exercise of the fran-fugees. Individually, they ask in the Mississippi Valley disaster sibility of the exercise of the fran-last year. Also this extended over chise by meeting the formal quali-clerk, and Harry T. Potts of the a period of several months and fication of registration necessary was distributed over 250 counties." for the exercise of the franchise. The total number of dead will Every one who is interested in havthin their ability to come back.

never be known, Lightbown said, ing the will of the people registered any of them have suggested that Rescue squads working independant the pools is anxious that every dently have been burying bodies as fast as they were found, he said.

About 17 200 as fast as they were found, he said.

that." • • • Lake Okeechobee. Lightbown In the Okeechobee section last added. He estimated that not available for comparison with the light, workers cremated bodies. The companies of the compan shed up by the flood after the more than a week ago, in nated \$50,000,000 damage to due to recent changes in precinct boundaries, Robert W. McElhinney, chairman of the County Board of indicated a big increase of voters. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A. L. He predicted the county registra-Schafer, director of disaster relief tion, when completed Saturday. for the Red Cross in Florida, said would show an increase of 20,000 2000 tent camps would be sent to to 25,000 from the old total of

m Beaches likely would not feel West Palm Beach, 1000 to Topa
effect of the storm on their hokee and 50 to Clewiston. Two more days, today and Sat-Warburton of Palm kets also were given by the a.m. Louis County, with the registration leclared the big tourist ho. to the Red Cross. The Red Cross places open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. would open as scheduled in national headquarters reported that m. In most of the big precincts

Pope Sends \$5000 to Catholic Hur. Under the redistricting of St ber of voting places was increased WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Pope from 121 to 140. The boundary of

West Palm Beach newspa- the rehabilitation of charitable and the county reported a lively interest an, and Cooper Lightbown, religious institutions throughout by prospective voters in the forth-Mayor of Palm Beach, de-

TO HOLD UP HANDS

Mrs. Frances Buchanan Defies Armed Man in Restaurant at 5208 Natural

was in charge, demanding that spectively. she hold up her hands, she placed Candidat

meant business, but Mrs. Buchan-an, although alone, declined 'o RINDER WHO LOST AUTO raise her hands or to turn over the ontents of the cash registe. At this juncture a customer entered and the unsuccessful robber ran New York Probably Could Afford to

out the back way. An armed Negro entered the dry goods store of Meyer Temerlin. 1559 South Thirty-ninth street. Tracing a connection between the at \$:30 o'clock last night, held up Temerlin and his wife, Rose, and

ills of local transportation companies throughout the country and escaped with \$190. When a Central District officer the ever-increasing parking probheard a crash of glass in a cafe lem, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric conducted by John Verbanez, 301 Olive street, at 2 o'clock this morn-Co., last night offered a rough estiing he telephoned for reserves.

After surrounding and entering mate to show that parking private the cafe the police found Frank Hegarty, 54 years old, no home. looking around with the aid of a flash light.

Upon being questioned Hegarty explained that he broke a window in the cafe and entered in hopes taking 50 pennies found in his pockets from a box in the cafe. He

FISH HANDLERS OF FULTON MARKET ERECT SMITH BANNER Workers Where Governor Once Was Employed Cheer for Presi-

dential Candidate.
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The fish vate lots on Fifth avenue in New York and raze buildings for parking spaces, than to have the streets cluttered as they are now."

The financing of railed as they are now."

Lags were identical, \$7350. The board decided, with the approval of Mayor Miller, to give this item to the Adams company because it employed St. Louis labor and the streets of the streets of the streets of the Adams company because it employed St. Louis labor and the streets of the the standpoint of the community, and complaint on this matter as it had given \$25 or more to previous stering the relief that must be supplied, if certain sections of the with a request that they respond istration places.

The standpoint of the community, and complaint on this matter as it had given \$25 or more to previous and complaint on this matter as it had concerning the location of regular tendence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The fish handlers of Fulton Market, where istration places. The financing of railway companies with private capital, Young aid, is probably in the best interests by the street of the United Sea Food would be street as a por Mayor Miller, to give this item to the Adam's company because it employed St. Louis labor and manies with private capital, Young aid, is probably in the best interest. pressure, retreated from its first nies with private capital, Young erence of the United Sea Food ruling that the exact age must be said, is probably in the best inter-

statement as to age, except that rates of fare, franchises of dura-the most youthful ones must give tion to warrant permanent invest-two 40-foot poles. They cheered Louis work. low worker fluttered in the breeze. Among those who watched the

banner raising was Tom Mulvihill, the Governor's first cousin. He the Governor's first cousin. He paused a few moments from trun-Pistol-Toting Warrants Against

Folice fight riders under Detective Lieut. Carroll stopped to his later job as process server. She had heard noises in the night search two suspicious looking "That gave him more time and search two suspicious looking that gave him more time and search two suspicious looking to the search two suspicious looking the search two suspicious looking the search two suspicious looking youths at Jefferson and Franklin avenues last night. The first youth, social contacts," he said. "He was

liam McMahon, 18, had a revolver in his waistband and an automatic HARRY RICE'S RETURN HERE DELAYED BY BASEBALL RACE

The close race in the American Police records show that Mitchell League is interfering with the reserved two years in the Boonville turn to St. Louis of Harry Rice, reformatory for larceny and 60 center fielder for the Detroit days in the workhouse for carrying Tigers, who is charged with nonconcealed weapon, and that Mc- support in a warrant sworn out Mahon served sentences at Bella- here by his wife.

City Detective Martin Cliffe ar fontaine Farm and Boonville for rived in Detroit yesterday with the necessary requisition papers bring Rice back, but President Navin of the Detroit Club in formed him that Assistant Prose cuting Attorney Fania of St. Louis was elected moderator of the Al- had agreed to let Rice remain in ton Presbytery at its semi-ann al Detroit until Oct. 1 to play in an meeting yesterday at Roxana, Ill. important series against the New York Yankees. Navin promised to produce Rice in St. Louis after that date. Fania today verified the arrangement. Alton Y. M. C. A. temporary

Rice played with the St. Louis Browns until traded to the Detroit team.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLINICS Medical examinations for parochial schools of St. Louis, under

nurses, will be made next Monday The examinations, to detect and remedy physical defects and lay

the basis of subsequent observa-NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. New Bedford Cotton tion, are a part of the health pro-Manufacturers' Association today gram of the Catholic School Health Election Commissioners, said the first day's registration yesterday night by the State Board of Con-ciliation and Arbitration and the dren were given medical examina-Mediation Committee tions in 100 parochial schools in that the strike here be settled on St. Louis County. Expenses of the the compromise basis of 5 per cent survey are borne by the Council of Catholic Women of the diocese of

STATE RADIO STATION, WOS, CANCELS POLITICAL SPEECHES

Only Exceptions Will Be Addresse of Vice Presidential Nomin Tonight and Saturday. Radio station WOS, the State

roadcasting plant at Jefferson City, will not be used for political urposes during the present campaign, C. P. Anderson, State Marketing Commissioner, announced resterday in letters to both Republican and Democratic State chair-The decision was made because

When a man entered a restaurant at 5208 Natural Bridge avenue at 10 o'clock last night and pointed a revolver at Mrs. Frances Buchanan, 5517 Palm street, who nue at 10 o'clock last night and pointed a revolver at Mrs. Frances Buchanan, 5517 Palm street, who was in charge, demanding that she hold up her hands, she placed tors Curtis and Robinson, vice presdictions were hopeful of receiving about 10 per cent on their claims, to be realized from the sale.

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The 65-year-old clergyman, where

BIDDER WHO LOST AUTO TAG

Warren Skinner, Stationery Company Head, Asserts His Firm Made Best Aggregate Offer. Warren Skinner, president of he Skiner-Kennedy Stationery

Co., has complained to city officials over the decision of the Board of Standardization, headed by Supply Commission District to the Supply Co by Supply Commissioner Dietz, to award the contract for 1929 claims, the attorneys said.

of "getting a drink." He admitted taking 50 pennies found in his pockets from a box in the cafe. He is held.

Adams Stamp and Seal Co, will get \$8030 worth of the work, the Skinner-Kennedy company about \$600 worth and the two others

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A voluntary petition in barb. bidders small items. For the ag-

Creosote on Another House. Another instance of a house being sprayed with creosote after be-

resmblance in appearance.

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MAY NOT GET A DIME

\$3000 Scenery Only Asset to The Rev J. S. Cummins, For-Meet \$31,000 Claims Against Garden Venture.

A hearing before Referee in Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Bahkruptcy Coles yesterday in the FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26.—An failure of Charles Sinclair, Inc., un- ecclesiastical court was organized of objections that have arisen in successful operators of the Garden today to try the Rev. J. S. Cumpast years to the use of the station
for political procedurating. Theater, developed nothing but

she hold up her hands, she placed her hands on her hips and refused to comply with the order.

The robber insisted that he paign, but they were notified yesmeant business, but Mrs. Bucken, but they were notified yesmeant of the concellations.

Candidates for several State officies of scenery costing more than \$3000 has preached for 30 years in Southbut they learned it had been literated but they learned to comply with the order.

The robber insisted that he paign, but they were notified yes—all yellow literated but they learned it had been literated but had been literated

declared today that they "do not look for a dime" out of the liquidation. The cash in the bank account of Charles Sinclair, Inc., was men of the area are here for the remaining assets, consisting of dianapolis is to preside.

city license plates for automobiles, wagons and various other purposes to the low bidders by items instead of in the aggregate.

His firm was the low bidder for the aggregate in the sum of the aggregate in the aggregate in the aggregate in the sum of the aggregate in the aggreg \$8804, in accordance with the ad- sic, lighting, wages of operating vertisements calling for bids. However, the board found that the total cost on award by items would be \$8711. In this way the S. G. nces are listed as having Dealers' Maximum Profit to Be Re-

bidders small items. For the aggregate the Adams company had submitted the second lowest bid, \$9055.

The offers of the Skinner-Ken
A voluntary petition in bank-ruptey was filed July 28 by the board of directors of Charles Sinclair, Inc. James Powers Jr., one of the directors, was a witness at vesterday's bearing and blamed. nedy and Adams companies for the item of 150,000 automobile tags were identical, \$7350. The

terial. while Skinner-Kennedy bank III., Sept. 26. — three cents, but this will be would have had the tags made in Corn husking has become active by all stations selling at the second colors. The net property is the second colors and the second colors are property to the second colors. around Danville. The new Corn 6000 gallons. The net profit of Skinner's complaint is that the Stalks Products Co. put 500 men to the average dealer, the oil comclear on this matter. In rural localities no voter has to make any statement as to age, except that the most youthful ones must give like the containing and the most youthful ones must give like the most youthful ones must give like the containing and should have called the most youthful ones must give like the containing and should have called the manufacture of panels contend, will remain at companies are given sufficient paused from their labors while the statement as to age, except that the most youthful ones must give like the containing and should have called the preference for St. manufacture of paper. In return for the stalks, the company husks. for the stalks, the company husks, cuts, shocks and delivers the corn purchasers of more than 200 galto the farmer and pays him for his part in the husking.

dling his hand truck to talk about his kinsman. The two have marked resmblance in appearance.

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Michael Evanoski, Fairmont City.

CHURCH COURT MEETS TO TRY EX-PASTOR

merly of Belleville. Appeals From Suspension.

performance of "Up She Goes" last July.

Attorneys familiar with the case

taken over by the bank to partly sessions, which will begin tomorsatisfy a note and the only other row. Bishop Edward Blake of In-

Liabilities include the salaries of an. Last week he filed libel suits

merely a victim of gossip. LARGE CONSUMERS CANCELED

duced to Three Cents by Refineries. Large consumers of gasoline who A voluntary petition in bank- fuel from filling stations at two

DANVILLE, III., Sept. 26. - three cents, but this will be made

lons a month. officials yesterday declined to say what their new rates would be. The Standard Oll rate schedule, according to an article in a recent issue of the National Petroleum

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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store OCTOBER SAVINGS DAY Thursday

119 Outstanding Values... Everyone Far Below Regular Price

600 Part-Wool **Plaid Blankets**



uffy part-woo erent color plaids; for full - size eds; slight

Women's Silk Hose Thread silk in service 50c and sheer weights; some 50c all-silk, others have liste hem; all lisle reinforced. Light and the new Fall shades. Seconds

Rayon Gowns Lace - trimmed rayon 69c
Gowns in pink, peach and

white; full cut; sizes 16 and 17. Philippine Gowns flandmade and hand-em-proidered; all white; cut project y full; sizes 16 and 17.

Sateen Comforts vered with good \$3.95 ade cotton sateen, size 72x84; in rose or Copen blue. 54-Inch Table Padding, Yd.

Heavy weight, fleeced; 59c ery specially priced. 81-In. Sheeting, 21/2 Yds. Unbleached; softly fin- 73c shed; for sheets or quilt

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs Mercerized and cotton Socks in wanted colors; 95c heel and toe reinforced. Slight

Women's Umbrellas Silk and Gloria Um-brellas, 10 or 16 rib \$1.97 styles: some with wood shank: others have metal shank; in navy, green, red, black and brown. Slight seconds.

Women's Pajamas Of good quality cotton 89c flannelette in two-piece OJC model; frog trimmed; pink-and-white or blue-and-white stripes; sizes 16 and 17.

Men's Shirts 2 for \$1



madras Shirts; neckband a n collar - attached styles; fancy patterns, plain colors and plain white. Not all sizes

Large Crib Blankets Large-size Crib Blan- \$1.49 nursery designs; bound with cotton sateen; size 36x54.

Baby's Knit Wear Caps, toques and 54c bootees; knitted of soft Extra-Size Flan'elette Gowns Cut extra full; made of 97c heavy cotton flannelette;

yokes; sizes 18, 19 and 20. Willow Satin Slips Made of willow satin 97c (cotton) in pink, white, peach, Nile, navy and black. Women's 36 to 44.

Rayon Costume Slips Nicely tailored of \$129

and cotton) in peach, pink, tan, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Hoover Dresses Of cotton flannelette, in 89c two-piece model; frog 89c trimmed; pink-and-white or blue-and-white stripes; 16 & 17.

Well made of prints and 95c broadcloth; hand embroidered; long-sleeve models; new bright colors; sizes 2 to 6. Men's 'Kerchiefs, 4 for Full-size soft-laundered 23c of fine cambric: 1/2-inch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Baby Boys' Suits Button-on and middy 95c styles; of broadcloth, prints and chambray; for boys of I to 5 years.

> 300 All-Linen **Breakfast Sets**



with colored check centers and colored

Dresses and Gertrudes Babies'; nicely tailored 56c of fine nainsook; lace trimmed or plain tailored; sizes

to 2 years. 27x30 Crib Blankets Of blanket cloth; pink or 22c blue checked; size 27x30 inches; ideal for the small crib.

27-Inch Diapers, Doz. Made of heavy cotton \$1.20 flannelette or Bird's-Eye cloth; limit 2 dozen.

Women's Silk



Undergarments, \$1 Lace - trim med or tai-lored chemise. Bloomers of heavy crepe de chine in pink, peach and Nile. Step-Ins of crepe de chine, lace chine, lace trimmed.

Women's Better Tub Frocks Smart-looking Frocks \$1.69 many charming models; effec-tively trimmed; sizes 36 to 46. Women's 'Kerchiefs, 10 for Plain white, some with 78c embroidered corners, other with color-woven cords; also colored Handkerchiefs.

Men's Lin. 'Kerchiefs, 5 for Irish linen Handkerchiefs \$1 with narrow 1/8-inch hem-

9x12 Seamless Axminsters, \$27.50



ered designs in rich color effects; for living room, dining room, and bedroom —slight imperfection in perfection in weave.

Handkerchiefs, 12 for Women's and children's 53c Handkerchiefs of fine quality cambric; have colored border and hemstitched hems.

Band Aprons, 3 for Made of printed percale \$1 with floral patterns in light colors on light backgrounds.

Girls' Blanket Robes Of Lawrence robing \$1.66 in a large variety of pretty patterns in light and dark colors; collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with silk rib-bon. Sizes 6 to 14.



\$6.90

For Misses, Women and Large Women

Select several of these charming Frocks...lovely crepe-back sat-ins, smart Canton crepes, popular Georgettes and flat crepes. Many trimmed with velveteen or lace, others smartly tailored. For dress, school and business wear. In the preferred Fall shades and black. Sizes 14 to 50. (Downstairs Store.)



Slip-On Aprons, 2 for

Made of dainty printed \$1 fabric; attractive floral patterns on light background.

Women's Wash Frocks

Dimities and prints; 50c some straightline models.

in basque style; sizes 16 to 46.

"Butterfly Sunburst" Skirts

Knife pleated all \$2.97 around; in wanted colors and beautiful plaids.

Tucked Marguisette

Panels, 98c Each

Girls' Middy Blouses

Of good quality Jean in 55c regulation style; long 5sc sleeves; white only; sizes 6

Women's Bandeaux

Medium-width Bandeaux 34c

material; back fastening; fancy

tape shoulder straps. Sizes 34

Rayon Satin Corsetalls

Also of pretty bro-\$1.34

gores in skirt; models with in-side belts included; sizes 34 to

Women's Girdles

Long, well-boned Gir- \$1.34

the abdomen; also a shorter, lighter weight model of bro-

cade and elastic; sizes 28 to 36

40-In. Flat Crepe

Heavy silk Crepe of \$1.27 soft finish and firm

weave; large selection of nev and wanted shades.

Black Crepe Satin

Reversible quality \$1.63

Crepe with lustrous finish: 40

36-Inch Rayon Glo

In a large selection of 39c colors; for slips, children's wear, spreads, fancy

Child's Union

Suits, 2 for \$1

Fall weight

Dutch neck

elbow, knee

length

or high neck,

long sleeve

ankle-length

styles. Sizes

2 to 12.

Curtain Nets, Yard

Shadow-lace weave in 29c allover designs; beige 21ctint: a6 inches wide.

46 in the lot.

inches wide.

work, etc.

of very pretty rayon dot

With three

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rayon bul-

lion fringe 40 in. wide; 2½ yds. long

-rich beige

Sweaters at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Leader Brand Coffee . . 3 Lbs.

Blended from high-grade Coffees; whole bean or ground; for percolating or boil-ing; limit of g lbs. to a customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

Extra! 1600 Boys' **Juvenile Suits** \$1.09 3 for \$3.15

Mothers will fill the boys' Winter needs at such an extraordinary low price. Button-on and English flapper models. Tops of fancy madras, flannel, cotton serge, woven materials and broadcloth. Pants of wool flannel, tweed and wool jersey.



Men's Imported Mufflers

Fancy Marquisette, Yd.

54-Inch Dress

2-Yd.-Wide Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1 Genuine burlap base Linoleum with pattern through to the back; made of fine pliable cork; tan and blue tile

Boys' Good Blouses, at 2 for Broadcloths and fine count percales in solid colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached; sizes 8 to 12.

Boys' Part-Wool Knickers at Sturdy wool-mixed fabrics used in their tailoring; gray and tan fancy mixtures; all pockets and belt loops.

trimmed with ribbon and pompon; sizes 3 to 8

and allover patterns; many beautiful color combin

36-Inch Dress Prints, 7 Yards

Women's and Misses' Sweaters green and black; Girls', misses' and women's sizes.

Very clever Wash Frocks of good grade materials; attractively trimmed; for school or play; sizes 7 81x99 Bleached Sheets at

Crash Toweling, 10 Yards for

54x54 Linen Crash Cloths Neatly hemmed and have fast-colored borders and checked centers; ideal breakfast or luncheon cloths.

16x32 Huck Towels, 10 for Made of soft finish cotton huck; neatly hemmed; some

Women's Elastic Step-Ins

Close weave, soft crepe pebble finish; for lingerie, children's wear, etc.; 40 inches wide.

of heavy muslin with double skirt; lace trimmed Bloomers of crepe or cotton satinette. Baby's Flannelette Wear, 3 for

stitching; Gowns is button front style with long sleeves. Gertrudes in long or short styles; sizes to 2 years. Men's Anti-Darn Socks, 4 Prs.

Mercerized Socks in various colors. Soles, toes and heels reinforced. Sizes to 12. Guaranteed for 4 months.

Vests, bloomers and panties in dainty pastel colors. Seconds of the better kinds of rayon Underwear. Girls' Chinchilla Coats

\$1 Super-Specials \$1

45-In. Fringed Lace Panels, Each \$

50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yard Lustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Damask in striped

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for Full cut, well made Shirts of blue chambray; collar-attached; have faced sleeves. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

Neat, small printed designs on white grounds; 36 inches

Included are plain hemmed, hemstitched and fancy scal-

Softly finished Crash Toweling of a very absorbent

Very comfortable; 10 and 12 inch lengths; lightly boned across the front. Sizes 26 to 34.

Silk Remnants, a Yard

Wanted Silks in desirable lengths; included are: Flat Crepes, Charmeuses, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Printed Silks, Black Silks, etc. Women's Undergarments at 2 for

Wool Mufflers, 54 inches 99c long. In stripes of brown, blue and gray. Liberty Art Ticking Yd. Featherproof; shown in 38c new, attractive styles; 38c good heavy weight.

Coat Sweaters of pure worsted in buff, beige, maroon,

Girls' New Wash Frocks, 2 for

quality . . . Have neat, fast-colored borders.

have fast-colored borders, others plain

Gowns in pink, peach and Nile; hand embroidered. Slips

Heavy cotton Flannelette, Kimonos, trimmed with fancy

Women's Rayon Underwear, 2 for

Women's Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs Good grade Felt Slippers in fancy colors; nicely

Many attractive allover patterns in filet weave; rich beige tint; scalloped bottoms finished with deep rayon

loped Sheets . . . All made of fine quality, bleached, soft-finished sheeting.

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine, Yard

In many dainty pat-terns; white only; 36 25c inches wide; for long or short

L ightweight Tweeds in plain and fancy nubbed effects for dresses skirts, chil dren's wear

Tweeds, \$1.09

Kriss Cross Curtains French marquiettes \$1.29 with wide ruffle on side and bottom; headed and ready to hang. In ivory or beige tints.

Gay Cretonnes, Yard In many attractive pat-terns and color combina- 19c tions; for drapes, slipcovers, 7-Ft. Oil Opaque Shades

Mounted on guaranteed 49c spring rollers. In green and light and dark ecru color: complete with fittings. Slight seconds. 36 inches wide. Panel Curtains, Each Shadow and filet \$1.69 weaves in allover patterns; scalloped at bottom and finished with deep rayon

fringe; 45 and 48 inches wide. Cotton Flannel Shirts Men's good grade \$1.39 pockets and faced sleeves: gray and blue; all sizes. Men's Union Suits

Fine rib Suits in medium 69c weight; short-sleeve ankle-length style; white and ecru; sizes 36 to 46. Men's Union Suits Fleeced, ribbed Suits \$1.19 in long-sleeve, anklelength style; ecru and random colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Children's Hose, 8 Pairs

Combed cotton and \$1.00 mercerized Hose with \$1.00

reinforced heels and toes:

slight seconds. Women's Blanket



81x90 Bleached Sheets Of bleached sheeting; 74c soft finished; hemmed;

Boys' Slip-On Sweaters V-neck, cricket style in 98c new Fall colors and pat-30; cotton-and-rayon mixed in sizes 26 to 36.

Men's Gloves, Pair Capeskin Gloves with \$1 warm fleece lining; slight seconds; all sizes; brown only. Printed Charmeuse, Yd. Soft and highly finished 33c cotton Charmeuse, mostly in black and navy blue with

> 1000 Pairs Slippers, 79c

For men. womenand children. Fab. ricated leather, kid and sheep moccasins. Some slightly imper fect, but won-

derful values.



36-In. Flannelette Soft fleeced cotton flan-nelette in gray and light-

colored stripes; full yard wide. Boys' Golf Knickers Of good weight wool-mixed fabrics; full \$1.49 lined; wide bottle shape golf style; sizes 6 to 16.

All made of good fabrics 59c in tan, brown and poudre blue; sizes 12 to 16 years; lim ited quantity to sell

40-Inch Flat

Boys' Knickers

ity all-silk flat Crepe in the newest color creations including the new



Felt-Base Floorcovering 3 Square Yards

Made waterproof; have \$1 heavy gloss surface; tile and block effects. Boys' School Caps

One-piece top; light and 50c dark colors. Adjustable to fit any head size. Boys' Fancy Pajamas Two-piece style; of \$1.09

Girls' Wool Frocks, \$3.95

Wool flannels, wool jerseys, velv e t eens wool novelty fabrics ir the wanted shades; clev-erly trimmed. Sizes to 14.

sizes 8 to 18 years.

Button Front Play Suits Of plain blue Steifel 50c cloth trimmed in red; Also button-back, drop-seat style of chambray and dotted cloth; sizes 3 to 8.

Sanitary Rubber Treads 15c in 9x18 in.; will give long Startex Toweling Bleached, part-linen 15c crash Toweling with neat fast-colored borders.

Rubber Stair Treads

Women's Flannelette Gowns, at 79e

Gowns of pink and white or blue and w h i t e striped cotton flannelette. A 1 1 have long

s l e eves. Sizes 16 and

Fringed Oval Rugs Novelty Rugs woven \$2.39 of all-wool yarn; all- over and plain color effects: edge finished with heavy fringe; size 27x40 inches.

24x48 Rag Rugs

Imported Wash Rugs in 33c hit-or-miss effects with pretty contrasting borders: fringed ends. None delivered. Rug Bordering, Yard Felt - base, waterproof 39c

medium shades; reproduction of flooring. 36-inch. Chiffon Hose, 3 Pairs Womens; sheer weight; \$1 lisle hems; heels, soles and toes lisle reinforced. Slight

New Kapok, Pound Imported from Java; 50c used for filling fancy pillows, cushions, etc.; in one-Bleached Damask, Yd.

Heavyweight, bleached 34c cotton Damask in floral 34c designs; 58 inches wide. Hand-Embroid. Bridge Sets Set has square cloth and 84c four napkins: of cotton

hand embroidered in Porto 50-Inch Linen Cloths Of fine quality round-thread linen crash; neatly 94c hemmed; fast-colored borders.

crash with a linen-like finish;

Smart Leather

handle, small pouch, back-strap styles



Linen Damask, Yd. Heavy-weight, all-linen 88c cream Damask woven in neat floral designs; 64 inches

3-Lb. Cotton Batts White quilted Cotton Batts \$1 of select cotton; size 72x90 inches; weight for full-size 70x80 Plaid Blankets

In many different color-97c ed plaids, neatly finished ends; very slight seconds. 600 Plaid Blankets Softly finished and come 83c in pretty plaids; neatly finished edge; 64x76 inches.

Mattress Covers

Made of good quality un-bleached muslin with taped \$1 ends; for full-size beds.

42-In. Tubing, 4 Yds. Bleached Pillow Tubing 96c of Salisbury brand; subject to an occasional oil stain

or slight misweave; sear

Women's & Misses' **Fur-Trimmed Coats**

Smart, stylish Coats of fine wool fabrics with mushroom or shawl collars of fine furs. All fully lined, heavily interlined. In black and the new Fall and Winter shades. Misses,' women's and large sizes.

Felt lined, leatherette raincoats in black, blue, champagne and green, in plain or alli-gator effects. Misses' and women's sizes





With Hat to Match Just 50 of these warm comfortable Coats for girls 6 to 12. Tailored of splendid quality chinchilla with gold color braid, gold color emblem and

Flannel-Lined Leatherette Coats for Girls, \$2.94

(Downstairs Store.)



51.29 Every Hat NEW ... clever styles for the miss, young woman and matron. Closefitting and brim models. Black and the new Fall



Special! Trench Coats, \$3







Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Suits at this price. Of ceable fabin tan and fancy mix.
Doublested cost, and 2 pairs golf knick.

brass buttons. Double breasted cotton flannel lined; in navy, red,

Have two large pockets, convertible collar and belt with nickel rings. In red, black, leather color, blue and green. Sizes 6 to 14. (Pownstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Friendly Topcoat

Of Tweed . . . Fur Collared . . . For Crisp Autumn Days!

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The Tweed Coat is traditional - nothing will ever take its place for Autumn outdoor days for motoring, for travel, and for wear on the campus. This eason it is given new interest in small-patterned Tweeds of gray-and-black, and warm beige-and-brown mixtures . . . with collars of Kit Fox, Opossum, Natural Caracul, and Raccoon, Belts, smart seaming, deep pockets..., these re details that carry out the informal smartness of these Coats. Women's Sizes . . . (Third Floor) . . . Misses' Sizes



Right...the Tweed Topcoat with a shawl collar of Jap Fox.intheWomen's Coat Section—satin \$5950

Left... the Transparent Velvet Frock has a soft front flare

Left...the Tweed Frock has a patterned skirt in smart pleats, and a diagonal neckline with an appliqued bow. \$25 Misses Store \$25



Tweed Velvet Silk! Our Newest Fall Frocks Feature These Smart Fabrics

Proving the variety that awaits you . . . this spe-Proving the variety that awaits you... this specialized dress-showing presents new fashions in everything from tweed to transparent velvet! With new skirt-treatments, becoming scarf, draped and tailored necklines, flattering touches of lace, and other details that date them "new." Satin Frocks in black, beige, blue and other colors are here in particularly interesting selection. Women's Dress Section . . . (Third Floor) . . . Misses' Store

Charge Purchases Go on November 1st Bills.





Evening Slippers

-to Dance In the New Season

Quite as exciting as the new evening gowns are the new Evening Slippers which will put them on a chic foundation. Lovely . . . gleaming . . . daintily poised on slender heels . . the new slippers we present are certain of fashion-success:

The Waldorf . . . a graceful style in all-silver kid, can be worn with many gowns....\$14.50

The Herod . . . in silver and gold brocade, with silver kid trim, \$20

accompany plain pumps; brilliant, gleaming; many styles......\$5 to \$25 The Cloche . . . in silver kid trimmed with gold kid \$16.50

Crepe de Chine Opera Pumps . . . in white or black, with new French heel, are \$10.50, and will be tinted any color for a small additional charges of the color for a small additional charges. ditional charge.

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Wash Tub. \$1 No. 3 size; heavy galva-nized iron Wash Tub with wringer attachment.

Trash Burner, \$1 Heavy wire with wire lid; for burning leaves and trash.

Clothes Props, 7 for \$1 Smoothly finished 8-foot Props; exceptional values.

Skillet and Cover, \$1 No. 8 size Iron Skillet with cover, or set of No. 3 and No. 8 Iron Skillets.



Register Shield, \$1 Adjustable Metal Shield for floor. Wall size, 2 for \$1.



Fern Stand, \$1 Of wrought iron with cop-



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Waste Baskets, 3, \$1 Lithographed in various designs on heavy tin.

Wear-Ever Aluminum In the Dollar Sale

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4-Qt. Covered Saucepan			
Large Size Colander		 	
2-Pc. Saucepan Set, 11/2 and 2			
Ring Mold and Decorator		 	
4-Qt. Windsor Kettle		 	

Ivory Enamelware With Green Trim

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2-Pc. Saucepan Set								. \$
2-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set								
Coffee Pot or Teakettle								
Round or Oval Dishpan								. \$
Double Boiler or Covered	K	et	t	le				. 8

Toilet Paper, 18 for \$1 Soft absorbent tissue,

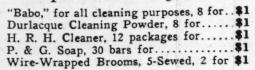
Scale, \$1 Reliable and handy pla form base; weighs up to 20 pounds; in green.



Bread Box, \$1 Roll-top tin box in japan ned finish; choice of color

Baby Basket, \$1 Of strong splint with two folding handles; unfinished.

Buy a Supply of These Popular Cleaning Needs



Unfinished Furniture and Painting Needs

Glidden's Ready-Mixed Paint, 1/2 gal. .. \$1 Glidden's Lacquer, high grade, pint \$1 Hercules Turpentine, 1 gallon\$1
R. & S. Shellac, pure white, quart\$1 Taboret, Footstool, etc., unfinished \$1

"Betty Bright" Self-Wringing \$1 Water Mop & 10-Qt. Bucket

Nesco 8-Gal. Iron Garbage Pail
White Enameled Baby Bath, oval
Bread Board and Knife, decorated
Adjustable Window Ventilators, 2 for
Johnson's or Old English Floor Wax, 2 lbs
Electric Iron, 3-lb., guaranteed
Card Table Cover, Dupont fabricoid, colors
Curtain Stretcher, size 5x8 feet
3-Ft. Porch Gate, wood or metal
No. 8 Dutch Oven, self-basting lid
Electric Toaster, plug and cord
Bird Cage Stand, black or green
No. 3 Drain Tub, galvanized iron

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Soap Chips, 6 for \$1 Procter & Gamble large 20-oz. Grandma's white Soap Chips; for washing dishes and clothes.



Clothes Bar, \$1 Three-fold Bar for drying clothes in house; 4-ft. size.



Kitchen Set, \$1 Choice of 5-piece Canister Set or bread box with 3 can-



Kelish Dish, \$1 Amber or green glass: nickeled frame with handle.



O-Cedar Outfit, \$1



Kitchen Can, \$1 "Handy Ann" Garbage Can; foot pedal lever, iron insert. Choice of colors.



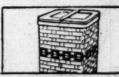
Stepstool, \$1 Varnished-finish folding Stool; metal-braced steps.



Electric Cords, 2 for \$1 Choice of Extension Cord. or Cord and Plug.



Electric Heater, \$1 Guaranteed Heater; cop-per reflector; with cord.



Splint Hamper, \$1 Slip-on head, medium-size Large size of durable mop; 4-oz. bottle polish. splint, wood reinforced. (Fifth Floor and Square 18, Street Floor.)

Statement Declares He Did "His Utmost to Protect and Secure Fair Dealings" for Farmers.

CITES HIS RECORD ON FARM RELIEF

Quotes Wilson as Saying Hoover Had Nothing to Do With Putting \$2.20 Maximum on Wheat.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- A vigorous denial that Herbert Hoover as war-time food administrator fixed maximum prices for farm products was contained in a pamphlet issued today by the Republican National Committee. Such charges were declared to have been

'wilfully or ignorantly" made. Further, it was asserted that Hoover's record declares a "consistent friendship for the farmer," and that he did "his utmost to protect and secure fair and generous dealing to the wheat growers, hog producers and other farmers of the country for their war-time efforts.

The committee declared that with the Allied governments preparing to use their concentrated buying power to fix wheat prices at \$1.50 to \$1.80 per bushel and the Government price for the 1918 crop already set at \$2 per bushel by Congress, President Wilson ap-pointed a committee to look fur-ther into the situation and that this body, at a meeting which Hoover diu not attend, arrived at \$2.20 per bushel as a fair return to the farmer.

President Wilson Quoted.

To substantiate this President Wilson was quoted as saying in a statement issued Aug. 30, 1917: "The price recommended by that committee, \$2.20 per bushel at Chicago for the basic grade, will be rigidly adhered to by the food administration. Mr. Hoover, at his express wish, has taken no part in the deliberations of the committee on whose recommenda-tion I determined the Government's fair price, nor has he in any way intimated an opinion regarding that price."

Hoover's record, it was declared, discloses him as a "close student of agriculture and a true friend of the farmers of the nation" through the following activities:
"Through personal efforts during 1919 and 1920 to develop meas-

ures of enlightened reconstruction to help the farmers to maintain their economic position.
"Through creation in the Department of Commerce of a spe-cial division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce with a larger staff in foreign countrie to promote the sale of our agricul-

tural products abroad. Helped to Check Price Drop.

"Through taking a leading share the summer of 1921 in reviving the War Finance Corporation at a critical moment, which was instrumental in halting the decline in prices of farm products.

"Through obtaining in December, 1921, a congressional appropriation for purchase of corn for Russian famine relief, bolstering up that

market at a dark hour.
"Through his leadership in the movement for a seaway to connect the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean, and for completion of the Mississippi waterway system cheapen transportation costs for

farm products.
"Through helping to solve the problems of prompt and adequate rail transportation for farm prod-

"Through his great program for elimination of waste which was undertaken by the Department of Commerce and by means of which costs of manufactured commodi-ties are being lowered for the farmers as well as other consum-

ing groups.
"Through hundreds of minor services rendered by the Depart-ment of Commerce to the agricultural community and through his concern for the needs of the farmers as revealed through his addresses and reports.
"Through his struggle to break

the grip of foreign monopolies and control of prices of commodities which American farmers must

CAPT. HONEYWELL, ST. LOUIS, WON CIVILIAN BALLOON RACE

Gets \$700 for Trip From Altoon. Pa., to Hampton, N. H.; Offi-cial Distance 423 Miles. Capt. Harry E. Honeywell of St.

Louis was notified yesterday he had won the civilian balloon race which started from Altoona, Pa., Sept. 3. He landed at Hampton, N. H. His official distance, as caled by the

United States Geological sSurvey, was 423.1 miles.

It was thought first that Edward J. Hill of Detroit, who landed at Laconia, N. H., had covered the greatest distance. Capt. Honovell received first price check eywell received first-prize check for \$700 from C. F. Schory, secretary of the Contest Committee, National Aeronautic Association at

Capt. Honeywell tentatively fad

accepted an invitation to lead the accepted an invitation to lead the discussion on "Outstanding Requirements for Safety in Airships" at the Congress on Safety in Aviation to be held at New York, Oct, 4 and 5, under auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics and the National Safety Council. A paper of that subject is to be read by Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Rosendalh, U. S. N.



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stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers."

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Historical Highlights Leading the parade of twen-ty floats October 2d, the subject "Through the Centuries" will be the Prophet's float. patterned of gold. The remaining floats will depict highlights

of history. Visitors to the city are cor-dially invited to the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company. Fourth and St. Charles Streets, to see their beautiful display of Fall furniture. All the leading designs from America's finest furniture factories are represented to beautify the home for the Winter months.

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40-in, Also Flat Crepe. Reg. \$1.69 yard. \$1.49 Brocade Faille, Yd. \$1

36-in.; silk and cotton; Fall shades.

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Men's High-Back Overalls

220 weight, blue deniim Overalls; full cut, triple stitched and well reinforced.

Men's Khaki Trousers

Also men's Trousers of pin-check and other dark materials. Sizes 32 to 42. Also Jeans, 48

H. S. Pillowcases, 4 for

42x36-in size; snow white bleached Pillowcases. Fully \$1 hemstitched. Seconds.

Outing Flannel, 10 Yards

Plain white, soft fleecy quality cotton Flannelette, 27 in. \$1 wide. 2 to 10 yd. lengths.

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Browns' Coach Sued for \$7500.

James P. Austin, coach for the St. Louis Browns baseball team, familiarly known as "Jimmie" Austin, was sued for \$7500 dam-austin, was sued for \$7500 dam-austin county.

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CAULFIELD PLEDGES FLOOD PROTECTION

Tells Audience at Charleston Jadwin Control Plan Is Unfair to Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 26 .-Judge Henry S. Caulfield, speaking here yesterday in his campaign for Governor, pledged to the people of Southeast Missouri that if elected he would use the influence of the office to guarantee an "honest deal" to this stricken area in the proposed National Government plan of flood control.

"The National Government appropriated \$325,000,000 to help the people of the Mississippi Valley overcome the great flood peril," he said, "but what does it do to you? It destroys or threatens with destruction 160,000 acres of the best land in your county. It threatens your county with ruin."

The Jadwin plan of flood control. he said, would cut off along the east side of Mississippi County a strip of land extending from five to eight miles back from the present river front. Levees would be ected there and this strip would become a spillway designed as a protection for the city of Cairo, Ill., out by the sacrifice of the people of Mississippi County, Missouri.
"Those 160,000 acres comprise

the richest soil of your county," he "They would be taken away from domain of Missouri to benefit another State. The project would

county for annexation

Soft, fine count Nainsook, Sow white bleached. Suitable stundergarments, etc. affect your drainage districts and Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for your school districts. "It would mean such a loss of Women's; pure linen; plain \$1 white; 1-16-in, colored hems or colored borders. Seconds, evenue the county would not have nough income to maintain its govnment. Mississippi County would e ruined as a political subdivision.

FOR MASSACHUSETTS G. O. P.

coosevelt Club of Boston Favors

Denunciation of Theory Catholic Is Ineligible for Presidency.

dealing with the religious issue which the Roosevelt Club has sub-

mitted to the Republican State

it be incorporated in the platform

to be adopted at the Republican State Convention next Saturday

was made public today by Robert

M. Washburn, president of the

tion assembled commends the religious liberality of Herbert Hoov-

er. This is set out in his speech of acceptance. With the same high purpose with which he has in this

way recognized this issue in his

campaign, so the party in this State recognizes it in its campaign. It respects not only the letter but

also the spirit of Article 6 of the Constitution of the United States,

which in substance is that no one is disqualified for the presidency

because of the way in which he worships his God. The provisions

of the Constitution it proposes to

enforce, so far as lies in its power.
"It repudiates, as un-American

tion, softly said by some, that a

Roman Catholic because of his

faith is ineligible for the presi-

campaign. Its membership includes

some of the most prominent Re-

OF NEW COUNTY ROADS OPENED

Nine Offers for Building 2.14 Miles

\$80,080 Estimate. Bids for the first concrete road project to be paid out of St. Louis

County's \$10,000,000 r ad bond is-sue—a 2.14 mile stretch of Clayton

road from the city limits to the North and South road - were

opened today by the St. Louis County Court, the administrative

body of the county. The contract will be let within 10 days by the Court and the Bond Issue Super-

All of the nine bids submitted were under the \$80,080 cost estinated by the county engineering department. One contractor, the

W. F. Smith Co., with bid of \$73,-920, offered to complete the 21foot slab by Nov. 15, if the contract is awarded by Oct. 1. Clyde L.

Israel of Clayton submitted the lowest bid, \$68,948. Other bids

are: Joseph F. McMahon, \$70,184; Industrial Track Construction Co.,

Other bids

risory Committee

BIDS ON THE FIRST SECTION

The party in the State conven-

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Fancy percales, collar-attachwould mean ultimately the loss of its identity as a county and it would have to appeal to another

Boys' 2-Piece Pajamas at Made of good quality cotton flannelette in neat patterns; sireg trimmed Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

Girls' School Dresses

Girls' Knickers, 4 Pairs

Nicely tailored girls' Knick-ers of tub materials; belted models, Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Fancy Flannelette, 10 Yds.

27-inch cotton Flannelette; colored checks and plaids on solight grounds. 2 to 10 yd. lengths, Irregular.

Table Damask, 21/2 Yards

Highly mercerized cotton Table Damask in neat floral design with fast colored bord.

White Nainsook, 7 Yards

Boys' Blouses, 3 for Tubíast percales, collar-at-tached style. Also few irregu-lars of better grades. 6 to 14. Baby Blankets, 2 for

Soft quality cotton Blankets, \$1 ib size. Come in pink or \$1 lue block. Flannelette Wear. 3 for

Infants' cotton flannelette owns, Gertrudes and Kimonos, nk and blue trimmed. Very Infants' Gertrudes, 3 for Also infants' Dresses, of swhite nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes to 2.

Tots' Slip-Over Sweaters All-wool Slip-Over Sweaters \$1 in beautiful new shades. Sizes \$1 to 6 years. \$1.69 values. Tots' Sleepers, 2 for

Kiddies' Felt Hats at Beautiful imported Felt Hats in all the wanted shades. These are excellent values at \$1.

Infants' Shirts at 3 for "Protex" brand, double easted style cotton-wool ixed Infants' Shirts. Sizes

Full-Fashioned Hose, Pair Slightly irregular full-fash-ioned Silk Hose. Sizes 81/2 to \$1 10. \$1.59 values.

Child's Stockings, 4 Pair Fancy patterned and rayon-plaited Stockings in wanted colors. 6½ to 9½. Some sec.

House Paint, 1/2 Gallon for A high-grade, quality House Paint for interior or exterior ase. All wanted colors. Boys' Play Suits, 2 for

Khaki, denim, etc. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6. Also denim Overalls, 6 to 15 Children's Oxfords, 2 Prs. Also Sandals...of tan leather. \$ 7 ont-form style. Broken sizes \$ 7 o misses 12.

Children's Shoes, Pair Also Infant's Shoes. All-lea-her high and low styles. Sizes \$ 1 p to child's 10.

Boys' \$1.49 \$1 Longies, Pair Boy's Full- \$1

Lined Knickers

Good quality wool-mixed fabrics; all full lined.

Special, Men's Ties, 2 for | Men's Work Shirts, 2 for Well made, full cut Work hirts of fine quality blue hambray. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Coat Sweaters Men's Hosiery, 3 Pairs for Men's fine rayon-plaited Hose in neat fancy patterns and SI Sweaters with large roll colors. Slight seconds.

Heavy gray cotton Coat SI Extra finely made blue chambray Work Shirts in coat style. Sizes 36 to 42.

Also gray and dark blue: 14-17.

Girls' White Middies

Extra good quality white \$1 Jean Middies with red or blue collar. Sizes 6 to 20 years,

P. & G. Soap, 30 Cakes for

Regular size, nationally known P. & G. White Laundry Soap. Limit 30 cakes.

Men's Pajamas, Special Full cut cotton pongee and flannelette Pajamas in neat, new patterns. All sizes.

Boys' Union Suits 2 for \$1

2 Pairs \$1

Medium rib-Suits: long sleeves, ankle

Curtain

Ruffling, \$1

Good quality mater-ial. Popular for making your own ruffle curta Regular 25c yd.

House Dresses, Spec., 2 for

Well made of good quality ginghams, batistes and prints. Regularly priced much more.

Wom. House Frocks, Each

Fine cotton foulards, ging-hams and broadcloths in popu-lar styles. Come early for these unusual values!

Women's-Misses' Sweaters

Rayon-cotton, cotton and also wool Sweaters in various wanted styles. Assorted sizes.

Wom. Und'garments, 3 for

Good quality muslin Chemise, Step-Ins and Bloomers in wanted light shades.

Wom. Sport Satin Slips

Fruit Preserves, 4 Lbs.

Made of cane sugar and pure fruit. Strawberry, Blackberry, Peach, Grape, Damson.

Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls



Child's Stockings, 8 Pairs Women's Corsetalls, Each Combed cotton Socks and Stockings in wanted Fall Shades. Irregulars. Special.

Women's Hosiery, 5 Pairs Combed cotton Hosiery in desirable Fall shades. Sizes 81/2 10. Seconds.

Children's Union Suits Part wool Union Suits in knee and ankle length, short \$1 sleeve style. Sizes 2 to 13. Wom. Cetton Vests, 6 for

Rayon-striped, combed cotton Union Suits in built-up shoulder style. Assorted sizes. Child's Stockings, 3 Pairs

Fancy patterned Stockings in sew Fall shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 91/2. Slight seconds. Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs Pure silk (lisle reinforced)
also silk-and-rayon in Fall
shades. Sizes 8 ½ to 10. Sec.

Girls' Dresses, 2 for

Nicely fashioned Dresses of ub materials. Long or short sleeves. 7 to 14 years. \$1

Boys' Blouses, 2 for

Broadcloth, madras and per-cales. First and second qual-ities. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Nugents Special Coffee, of a fine delicious flavor and aroma...packed in 3-lb. packages and offered at a special low price for Dollar Day only. Ground for percolator or whole.

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Flannelette Gowns, Each

4-Hour Sale

Actual \$25 and \$30 Values

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Muslin Chemise, Bloomers, Step-Ins, etc., in a wide range of styles,

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\$1 Window Shades, 2 for Of good quality oil opaque cloth, Mounted on guaranteed rollers, ready to hang. Seconds.

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Elaborate Fur Trimmings

Fur Collars and Cuffs

Shawl Collars and Cuffs

Linings such as you will find

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds.

Good quality, heavy unbleached Muslin, 32 in. wide, 2 to 16 \$1 yd. lengths. Irregular.

Room Lot Wall Paper for

Ten rolls of wall and 20 yards of border in attractive patterns for kitchen, bedroom, etc.

only in Better Coats; Silk, Fancy

Satins, Fancy Rayons, Satin de

Neat colored designs on light backgrounds. Full 36 in. wide. Some irregular. Large Hemstitched Sheets

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Full 81x99-in. size. Good quality snow white bleached Sheets, neatly hemstitched. Blea. Pillowcases, 6 for

42x36-in. size; well made. fully bleached Pillowcases. deeply hemmed. Seconds. Linen Toweling, 6 Yards 16-in.; pure linen Crash Tow-cling in 2 to 10 yd, lengths. \$1 Heavy quality, unbleached.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for Also children's; Fall and Winter weights. Large variety of styles. All sizes.

Sizes

16

to

1 Sheet, 2 Pillowcases

Full size (81x90) Bed Sheets and two (42x36-in.) Pillow-cases. All durable quality.

Drapery Cretonne, 5 Yds.

18x36-in, "Congoleum" and \$1 "Neponset" heavy felt-base \$1 Mats; attractive patterms. Imported Rag Rugs, Each

Hall Runner, 3 Yards for

Tots' Creepers, 2 for

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. Felt-base Floorcovering with heavy enameled surface. 2 yds. \$1

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, wide. Lengths up to 15 s ds. Wanted patterns.

Carpet Samples, 2 for 18x27-in. size; velvet Car-pet samples with closely woven pile. Serged ends.

Velvet Stair Carpet, Yard 27-in., closely woven Velvet \$1 Stair Carpet in eight attractive \$1 patterns. Special.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pairs Silk (lisle reinforced) and \$1 silk-and-rayon Hosiery in desirable Fall colors, 81/2 to 10.

Ruffle Curtains, 2 Prs. Made of a good quality material with full ruffle. Tie- \$1

Good quality in assorted pat-terns and colors. Seconds of \$1 39c yard grade. The Greatest Shoe Purchase We Have Made This Year!



Cotton Challis, 8 Yards

For comfort covers, etc. 36-in. Challis in useful remnant lengths, Pretty color comb.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Rayon-striped madras Blouses (long sleeves) and worsted Trousers. Sizes 3 to 8.

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100 clever styles in quality footwear. All style heels and C all sizes collectively Soiled in the sale, but not From every size in every Display style.

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sion! Quality materials such as black or colored satins... velvets...gold or silver kid ...brocaded satins...parchments...gray or blonde kids imitation snake and lizard, suede, white kid, canvas. black kid, patent and many other materials. You will find your size in one style or

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Gray and khaki color cotton flannelette Shirts. Sizes 141/2 \$1 to 17. To \$1.49 values. Shirts, Drawers, 3 fer Balbriggan short sleeve Shirts and ankle length Drawers. Sizes 36 to 40. Slight seconds. Felt-Base Mats, 3 for Electric

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No. 8, high-

5-Piece

Ruffle \$1

Curtain Set

Panty Dresses, 2 for

Tots' Panty Dresses of tub materials in sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Very special. Limited quantity.

Table Damask Cloths, Each

Blue, pink, gold and Nile col-ored cotton Damask in beauti-ful floral designs. \$1.59 value.

Large size (23x45) extra fine quality Turkish Towels with colored borders. Some irregular.

Tots' Winter Coats, Each

Just 100 good quality Chin-hilla Coats...belted model.

Flannelettewear, 3 for

Children's Gowns, Sleepers, \$1 etc., of good quality cotton flannelette. Some slight soiled.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for

Men's Union Suits, Special

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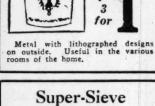
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determine whether he died of his injuries or from spinal trouble with which he was suffering.

The ambulance collided with a touring car driven by Miss Betty Foote, 16-year-old daughter of Frank Foote, 4146 McPherson avenue, at Kingsbury boulevard and Jackson avenue, University, City. The touring car was wrecked.

St. Louisan Dies at Louisiana, Mo.,
After Auto Accident.
George Brauch, 3841 Sherman
place, died today in the Pike
County Hospital at Louisiana, Mo. of a fractured skull suffered last night in an automobile collision on State Highway No. 61, three miles southeast of Bowling Green,

His companion. Charles E. Jones, 4958 Easton avenue, escaped with minor injuries and was locked up at Louisiana. Jones is 21 years old, and Brauch was about 24. Brauch's widow, at the Sherman place address, was noti-

fied of his death.

Jones was driving to Hannibal. accompanied by Brauch, behind an automobile, also bound for Hannibal, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gwyn of Chariton, Ia. The Gwyns stopped their car beside the road and got out to repair a flat tire. Jones' small coupe crashed into the rear of the parked automobile, wrecking both cars and upsetting the coupe. The Gwyns were not hurt. The acci-dent occurred about 8:30 o'clock. Jones was taken into custody after authorities reported finding a bottle of liquor under his car.

Six Hurt, Two Seriously, in Crash at Lake and Washington, Six persons were injured, two

seriously, yesterday afternoon in a collision of two machines at Washington boulevard and Lake avenue. The injured are Ike Lande, 58,

of 3948 Lindell boulevard, frac-tured skull and ribs; John Huson, 3948 Lindell boulevard, fracations: Mrs. Mildred Lachow, 33, 723 Syracuse avenue, University City, injuries to the legs; Mrs. Anna Levi, 53, 723 Syracuse, fractived tured collar bone; Mrs. Jennie Wolf, 75, 724 Syracuse, injured back, and Mrs. Tiny Rosenthal,

50. injuries to the right side. The accident occurred when machines driven by Lande and Mrs.
Lachow collided. Huson was in
Lande's car and the women were
with Mrs. Lachow. Lande and
Mrs. Wolf are at St. Luke's Hospital. The others were taken home. Miss Dorothy Barnes, 19, 3031 Easton avenue, suffered internal injuries at 2:45 o'clock this morning when a small coupe in which she was riding with Joseph Duggan, 5704 Michigan avenue, pset after striking a parked ma-hine in front of 3139 Lawton boulevard.

Man and Wife Injured When Street Car Hits Truck.

Lee Grattis, 1237 Wash street, and his wife, Mrs. Florence Grattis, suffered severe injuries last night when the Ford truck in which they were riding north on Twentieth street was struck and overturned by a westbound Case avenue street 'car, at Twentieth street and Case avenue. Grattis suffered a fractured left arm and several fractured ribs. Mrs. Grattis' right arm was fractured and her spine injured severely.

Grattis told police he had seen the street car approaching from the east, but thought it would make the stop on the east side of Twentieth street. Instead, the car. which carried no passengers, passed the estop and struck the truck as

it was crossing Cass avenue.

John Campbell, 6073 Cates avenue, was injured seriously early today when he ran his Ford car into an automatic traffic signal at Goodfellow and Clemens avenues. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries and a deep gash in the left temple.

TAFT AND CIRCUIT JUDGES IN SURVEY OF U. S. COURTS Chief Justice and Other Conferces Will Study Conditions and

Seek Remedies. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Chief Justice Taft has returned to Washington from his summer vacation to participate in a review of the condition of litigation in the Federal Courts throughout the country in advance of a meeting of the Supreme Court next Monday. He will confer today with Fedoral judges from the nine circuits who will bring with them detailed re-ports on the condition of the dock-ets and full information concerning the business in the District Courts in their circuits.

These reports wil be tudied in detail to detect where there has been congestion of court business during the last year. The judget wfil try to devise remedies for any congection. The conference also will formulate recommendations for any legislation including the appointment of additional judges should they be thought necessary.

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. 10:53 PM SEPTEMBER 29



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Low round trip fares also from St. Louis and suburban

Gray's Summit,	\$1.00
Labadie	1.00
Washington	1.25
New Haven	1.50
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Tickets will be sold for train leaving St. Louis 7:15 a. m., September 30. Returning, good on Special Train leaving Jef-ferson City 6:30 p. m., Sep-tember 30. Chair cars and coaches only.

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SUMMERALL RECALLS DRIVE ON WEST FROM

U. S. Offensive Began 10 Years Ago Today, General Tells Luncheon Group.

Calling to attention that today ould mark the tenth anniversary Western front, Gen. Charles P merall, Chief of Staff of the inited States army, yesterday told nbers of the Thirty-fifth Diviguests at a patriotic luncheon in the American Annex, that "the part u bore was noble and you bore it

"Today, 10 years ago," the General said, "the Thirty-fifth Division, many of whose members are in this was moving into battle line story. Those men had already dured ordeals of the march and the privations of war. Yet they ook their places and, tomorrow orning, 10 years ago, over a great area, the sound of guns reverber-ated beyond description. We knew that America was in the war and hat the way led to peace. I shall ever firget the picture of what

Gen. Summerall described his visit into the particular sector in which the Thirty-fifth Division was ighting. He said the coming re-nion of that unit should be "a roud occasion for you to recall those days."

In referring to national defense

the Chief of Staff said the organ-ization of civic components was ization of civic components was designed to impress on the people themselves their responsibility for national peace. The United States, he said, has no enemies in the world and "is not going to have any," on account of its international policy. He paid high tribute to Col. Edwin L. Butts, Chief of Staff of the 102d Division, to whom he referred as a "positive strong." referred as a "positive, strong dominating influence" in national

Twelve military and civic organizations were represented at the luncheon, which is one of a series to be given during the coming win-

TWO DEAD IN LISBON FLOOD Frame Houses in One Section Col-

lapse, Many Homeless. LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 26 .-Torrential rainstorms during the past 24 hours have caused serious floods in Portugal, interrupting railway and telegraph service in

The floods caused particular damage in the Campolide section of Lisbon, where wooden buildings collapsed and two women were killed and many persons injured. The district along the waterside was flooded to the second floors and firemen were busy rescuing

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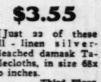
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1—\$175 Sample Winship Wardrobe Trunk\$119.50	
1—Cordova Radiola Superheterodyne Brunswick Comb., \$179	
7—Cheney Model 118 Console Cabinets, special at \$29.50	
O Tiet - De diele Combination tubes and equipment \$160	
3—Victor Radiola Combination, tubes and equipment, \$169	
2—\$125 Brunswick Model 10-7 Combinations\$95	
4—\$116.50 Hampton Phonographs\$99	
7-\$149 Brunswick Madrid Electric Phonographs\$125	
2-\$125 Atwater-Kent Electric Model 36 Radios\$95	
5-\$125 Atwater-Kent Electric Model 38, 7-tube Radios \$85	
2-\$90 Atwater-Kent Electric Model 32, 7-tube Radios \$45	
3-\$150 Radiola 17 with tubes and speaker\$125	
2-\$175 All-Electric Radiola 16\$125	
2—\$175 Freshman Model G-3 in Console Cabinet\$125	
110 Sets—\$8.95 Auto Seat Covers; not for all cars\$4.95	
72—\$3.95 All-Wool Cricket Sweaters\$2.45	
150 Boxes—\$1 Loaded Shotgun Shells	
165—\$1.19 Drivers and Brassies	

Furniture and Wall Paper—Tenth Floor

1-\$240 3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite\$12
1_\$350 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite; walnut and hardwood, \$22
3_\$58 5-Pc. Gray Oak Breakfast Room Suites\$4
1—\$49.50 Green Pier Cabinet; attractively finished\$19.50
11-\$60 Console Table and Mirror; enameled green\$2
2-\$420 4-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suites; Grand Rapids make, \$29
1-\$295 Love Seat; upholstered in red Italian velour\$110
1-\$335 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite; uphol, in linen frieze, \$24
1_\$285 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite; uphol, in mohair\$15
900 Rolls-40c to 60c Tapestry Wall Paper, 30-inch34
DOO TOTIO





@ Dressy and tailored styles of soft velvets, soleils and felts. Popular shades. Fourth Floor



Men's Oxfords \$5.50 to \$6 Values \$3.85

(90 pairs sturdy Ox-Desirable styles. Broken sizes.



Leather Sport Coats \$12.50 Value \$9.75

Of tan and black leather with fancy knit sleeves and waistband. Sizes 36 to 42. Just 64 of them Second Floor



All-Wool Blankets \$9.95 Value \$7.75

¶ 100 pairs 70x80-inch Blankets in dainty block plaids. Soft and fluffy and warm as toast!

RICHARD F. OUTCAULT, COMIC ARTIST, DIES

Creator of "Buster Brown" Succumbs to Dropsy-III More Than a Year.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Richard F. Outcault, creator of "The Yellow Kid," "Buster Brown" and other noted newspaper comics, died yesterday of dropsy after an illness of two months. He had been ailing for more than a year but was not forced to his bed until

July. He was 65 years old. Outcault was born in Lancaster, O., and passed his youth there. Early in life he turned to drawing pictures and because of his success with Puck, Judge and Truth. when the weekly comic paper was in its heydey, Outcault came to New York.

His first big success came when the New York World put out the first full page comic section in colors, and this first big work drew the attention of all to Outcault. Not long afterward he left the World and created "Hogan's Alley" for the Hearst papers. In these pictures a snaggled-tooth guttersnipe, "The Yellow Kid" was developed and soon began to hold the page all to himself. "Hogan's Alley" and "The Yellow Kid" soon made their debut on the stage and for several years manufacturers in almost every line, paid Outcault a royalty for the use of "Yellow Kid" s a trademark.

Before the fancy for his crea-

tions had started to wane Outcault brought out "Buster Brown," "Lit-tle Mary" and "Tige." The birth of that famous comic was based on Outcaults son and daughter and their bulldog. "Buster Brown" be-came one of most popular comics of the day and was a success on the stage and in almost every line of trade as well. And the royalties kept on pouring in to Out-

He leaves his widow, one son, Richard Jr., and one daughter, Mary Jane, the wife of Frank L. Pershing of Flushing.

Fraternity Freed From Quarantine URBANA, Ill., Sept. 26.—The 35 members of the Chi Beta fraternity were released from quarantine yesterday, after having been penned up for a week. Harry W. Beckett Jr., one of their number, had been ill of scarlet fever. The students returned to University of Illinois classes.

floats will depict highligats of history. Visitors to the city are cordially invited to the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Stree . to see their beautiful display of Fall furniture. All the leading designs from America's finest furniture factories are represented to beautify the home for the Winter months.



SAVAGE Health Motor

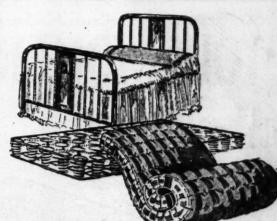
Exerciser and Reducer

For you. If you will spend just a few moments a day using this mar-velous health aid you will receive real beneficial exercise—the kind that helps reduce your weight, tones up your system, circulates your blood and aids your digestion.

You will find it worth your while to have this machine demonstrated wher-ever you say—in your home, office or at any of our abores.



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Sale of Odds & Ends

METAL BEDS

Reductions Up to 5 Reductions

E have on hand a quantity of Metal Beds in various designs in red, green, and brown also in walnut and mahogany finishes. There are full size beds and twin size beds, but there are not both sizes in all finishes, nor can we furnish all finishes in the various designs. However you may find just the bed you desire and if that is the case you can save substantially on it. The reductions in some cases are as high as 50%. The beds are priced \$7.95 to \$29.75 from

The Mattress shown is made 100% of pure cotton felt in layers. Covered in good grade of blue and white striped \$ ticking, twin or full size...

The Spring made of double coils. Finished in blue-green enamel. Twin or full size.....



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Electric Irons \$3 Value

\$1.89 Heavily nickel-ated laundry Irons ith back rest and ords. Just 100 at is saving.











NATIONAL ANTITHIEF GROUP

vention here yesterday, C. L. Gray of Carterville, Mo., was elected Heads Community Fund Division. of Carterville, Mo., was elected George Oliver 'arpenter Jr. lic utili school. William Barker of Stillwe'l. Ok., the insurance firm of W. H. Mark-

Arkansas City, Kan., was select- entl annual

These distinctive garments excel in point

For their style is dictated by the com-

posite tastes of better-dressed men;

their workmanship is born of the skilled

fingers of a great tailoring organiza-

tion: and their fabrics are personally

Designed and tailored to suit the critical tastes of men who are interested in fine

selected from world-famous mills.

apparel.

Paul Brown Building

of style, workmanship and fabrics.

was elected vice president, a.d H. ham & Co. has been named chair-W. Swan of Blackwell, Ok., secre- man of the commercial division of the community fund for the sev nmunity Fund C. L. Gray of Carterville Name 1 at
Convention There; State Chapter
Meets Today.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. Sept. 26.—
CHILLICOTHE, Mo. Sept. 26.—
It is expected that 200 delelog. It is expected tha At the closing session f the National Antithief Association consults will attend. mercantile establishments and pub-

John Zitta and Wife Also Fined When Both Plead Guilty.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26 .- John Democratic party. itta of East St. Louis pleaded District Court here to possession o: Antonia Zitta, his wife, also plead-ed guilty to the same charge and was fined \$300. Charges against a daughter, Antonia Zitta Woods. were dropped.

Zitta, it is said, has been a per-sistent trafficker in liquor in East St. Louis' foreign section for years, but Federal agents could never catch him. At the time the Zitts home was raided, Zitta was absent and in court tried to establish his innocence by his wife's statement that they had separated. Mrs. Jennie Egnotz of Fairmount

City carried a baby in her arms and had four small children clinging to her skirts when she appeared in court to plead guilty to ossession of liquor. Her husband, Martin Egnotz, now is serving tail sentence imposed by Judge Wham in East St. Louis. Sentence was deferred by Judge Lindley until the first day of the November term in East St. Louis to permit time for an investigation of the woman's home life.

Other pleas of guilty to liquor charges and sentences were: Roy William Wilson, Cairo, \$500 fine; Sam Nino, Duquein, four menths and \$500; Alexander Derosett, Murphysboro, 60 days and \$300; Louis Oldoni, Murphysboro, 60 days and \$300; Daniel Dayton and Oliver Carsons, Cairo, \$500 each; Barney Sims, Elco, Alexander County, 30 days; Dillon Potts and Charles Parker, Cairo, \$500 each; Ernest Dabney, Cairo, 60 days and \$500; Edward Roll, Memphis, Tenn., \$100; Clarence Arneson, Herrin, \$1000; John Som, East St. Louis, 60 days and \$200; Henry Lerch, East St. Louis, three months; Herbert Ralston, East St. Louis, \$500, and Fred Haas, Belleville, 10 days.

ROCKFORD AVIATORS ARRIVE IN DENMARK FROM GREENLAND Bert Hassell Says He Will Try

Again Next Year.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .- Bert Hassell, Rockford, Ill., flyer, who arrived here today from Greenland with his companion, Parker Cra-mer, announced he would make another attempt next year to fly from the United States to Stockholm by way of Greenland. Hassell and Cramer, who were

escued in Greenland after having been forced down in the arctic wastes, arrived at Copenhagen aboard the steamer Fulton. They were accompanied by Prof. William H. Hobbs, leader of the University of Michigan Greenland ex-pedition which had brought them to safety.

Hassell surprised everyone by speaking fluently in the Swedish language. He said that, on his return to the United States, he would begin to arrange for the financing of another attempt next spring in the same type of ma-chine as the Greater Rockford. He expects to recover the instru-ments and motor which had been left in Greenland.

He said Stroemsf at Mount Evans which he had planned to use as a base, would make an excellent landing spot for trans-Atlantic flights by way of Greenland and Iceland.

31 STATIONS TO BROADCAST

SMITH'S ST. PAUL SPEECH emocratic Nominee Will Be on the Air Tomorrow Night at 9 p. m.; KWK on List.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Radio Bureau of the Democratic Na-tional Committee announces that 31 stations will broadcast Gov. mith's St. Paul address tomorrow from 9 to 10 p. m. central standard time, includin: WEAF, New York: WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburg; WTAM, Cleve-land; WWJ, Detroit: WSAL Cincinnati: WGN and WLIb, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis: WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KOA; Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, Minneapolfs-St. Paul; WTNJ, Mil-waukee; KPO, San Francisco; KFL, Los Angeles: KGW, Portland, Ore.; KOMO, Seattle, and KHQ, Spo-

MISSING SCHOOL BOYS FOUND Pair Wandered Away From Woodstock. Ill., to Go to Chicago.

By the Associated Press. ALGONQUIN, Ill., Sept. 26.— Robert and Joseph Spring, schoolhoys, who disappeared from the Todd School at Woodstock, Ill., yesterday noon, walked into the police station here this afternoon, cold and hungry.

They apparently had wandered

away from school to go home to Chicago, and had then been trudging along for 24 hours.

Robbed by Men Picked Up on Road

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 26.—Robert Corcoran, 24 years old, of Quincy, Ill., today reported the theft of his automobile, \$55 in currency, and his crutches, by three men he befriends. Corcoran, who was driving from Quincy to Chicago, offered a lift to the three men near Genoa, Ill. He said that when they reached a lonely stretch of road, the men threw him out of the car after taking his money and

QUITS FARMER-LABOR TICKET

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 25 .-Dr. H. G. Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., vice presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party, announces that he has withdrawn money question, which question

The resignation of Dr. Alexanruilty yesterday in United States der, who had been president of the North Carolina Farmers' Union for plank which seeks to discredit the District Court here to possession of years, from the candidacy was Catholic church, and of course is liquor. He was sentenced to 6.1 telegraphed to the party's head-

"My action should not be con

strued as a wholesale disapprova! of the platform of the party. It is a better platform, more progressive, more humanized, than the platform of the dominant parties. But it is guilty of one grave sin commission. It contains no definite specific declaration of the his name from the ticket to give his unqualified support to the greater importance to the people than any or all other issues of the political campaigns.

"The sin of commission is days in jail and to pay a \$200 fine quarters at Denver. He said: approve this plank. I was not a

"Nominate another man and draw my name. Platform not sat-vention, but I am now. If this is attracting attent is factory..." was a campaign address for Smith turists here. The was a campaign address for Smith turists here. The fi ical conclusions could be given to back up my position that Smith Long-stemmed roses are is by long odds the better can ly found but the distinguis

didate than Hoover." Rose With 7-Foot Stem Shown. BEAUMONT, Tex .- A rose with for the entire length.

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Enjoy Lasting Foot Comfort With Style and Economy

IT is not necessary to pay high prices for Shoes that give real foot comfort. You can always find at KELLY'S a Shoe of the smartest style, and of the finest workmanship, at our common-sense price of \$4.95-and to pay more is unnecessary extravagance.

This price in no way brings to our imagination the true value of the Shoes. You will find, as thousands of other St. Louis women have found, after long wear -and they really do wear-that you have enjoyed your finest foot



Charge Purchases Made Remainder of September Payable November 1

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN PATTERNS

THE BIG STORE

WEBSTER'S

809 N. 7th ST.

3 Cents 5 Cents 7 Cents 9 Centa Roll

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Month-End Sale of Sewing Machines

A spirited clearance of NEW, FLOOR SAMPLES, DEMONSTRA-TORS and RECONDITIONED Sewing Machines. Reductions in price ranging from 25% to 40%. In most cases there are but one or two of a kind and these prices are only for the Machines on the sales floor.

Every Machine on he sales floor has been reduced for

this event. Some are illustrated and others are listed

159 Free-Westinghouse (F.S.) 159 Free-Westinghouse (F.S.)

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190 Free-Westinghouse (Dem)

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154 Free-Westinghouse (Dem)

130 Apartment Electric (Dem)

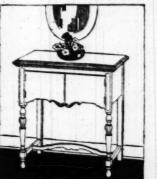
Club Payments—If You Desire

This service extended to you on any Machine over \$15.

\$5 Down-Balance Monthly

(2) 130 Apartment Electric (F.S.)

(1) 126 Stratford Consolette (New) 95 Royal Desk(F. S.)



Free-Westinghouse Selling Reg. \$165

The Apartment Console size. One Machine which has been used as a floor

sample.

Free-Westinghouse Selling Reg. \$175

No interest charged.

Rockford

Portable

model.

One mahogany-finished cabinet, slightly scratched from use for display purposes.



Free-Westinghouse Selling Reg. \$165

Three floor sample walnut-finished Consolettes. This is one of the most popular of all.

110

105

150

135

100

95

85



Free-Westinghouse Selling Reg. \$190

\$145 Two mahogany-finished Consoles. Floor samples, slightly scratched. New



Free-Westinghouse Selling Reg. \$230

Two Spanish Consoles purposes.

that have been used in the windows for display

Vandervoort

Portable

This machine is in the very finest recondition. Attachments.

Free-Westinghouse

Selling Reg. \$195

One Huguenot Console

of unusual beauty. Has

been displayed in the

New Willard

Portable

windows.

Apartment Portable

Reconditioned, all attachments, etc.

\$50 Floor sample of the twenty-year guaranteed type.

Reconditioned model of

the long bobbin shuttle

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Domestic

Portable

\$40 Reconditioned and guaranteed same as Electric light.

Used Foot-Power Sewing Machines Every one has been put in good sewing condition and guaranteed to you. About 30 are offered, a few are listed below.

Singer 66\$30 Singer \$ 5 Singer 66 20 Singer 10 Free 25 White 12 Wheeler-Wilson, 15 New Home 10

Royal

Portable

Floor sample of the Reg. \$65 model.

NOTE-Saturday is the last day of the September Sale of Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machines. \$35 for your old Machine on a new Free-Westinghouse. Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs

What Does Your Mirror Say About Your Bedspring?



The Distinguishing Marks of The Genuine Foster Ideal Spring

(1) The Foster trade mark on the top of the spring, (2) 99 super tempered extra tall spirals, (3) flexible band center supports not tie wires, (4) a swedged bar foundation noteut bars, (5) an interlocked lateral springtied top, (6) a handsome enamel finish

DOES it tell a story of calm, well-kept, sleep-nourished nerves and body? Or is the reflection a definite conviction of lack of rest? Are you starving yourself of sleep? Or, are you getting the comfort, the spine support, the real nerve nourishment that a genuine FOSTER IDEAL BEDSPRING gives? You may think the FOSTER IDEAL is just another "bedspring". But - if you are open to conviction-you'll write for our pamphlet,"The Common Sense of Sleep", and you'll profit by reading it.

816 Olive Street

The Foster Ideal is made in St. Louis at most furniture and department stores

FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO. Broadway at Buchanan Street

Bedsprings . Day Beds . Beds . Toe Trip Cribs . Upholstery Springs Upholstery Spring Constructions and Inner Spring Mattress Fillings

Month-End Men's Shoes

185 Pairs Young Men's Oxfords, in tan and black. Broken

\$2.95

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Month-End Umbrellas

Quantity 200 Silk Umbrellas, 16-rib, with

novelty borders and brass green, red and brown \$6.95

MONTH-END SALE OF ODD LOTS

Day Sale Toilet Articles

No Phone, Mail, or C. O. D. Orders Taken at

These Frices		
	Former Price	Month-End Price
		3 for 50c
LISTERINE Tooth Paste		500
MAVIS Talcum Powder	25c	17c
FORHAN'S Tooth Paste	49c	38c
MENNEN'S Talcum	25с	18c
POND'S Cream	50c	42c
IPANA Tooth Paste	44c	38c
HUGHES Ideal Hair Brushes, No. 66	\$2.00	\$1.69
PEPSODENT Tooth Paste	42c	33c
SVB Lilac Vegetal Soap, doz.	\$1.50	\$1.00
		\$3 00
SVB Cold Cream Soap, doz	\$4.00	92 00
SVB Verbena Soap, doz	\$4.00	\$3.00
VELOUR Powder Puffs, colors .	25c	3 for 25c
The second of the second		220
DEW-a non-perspirant	50c	33c
		2 for
TOOTH BRUSHES	25c	25c
SAMPLE NAIL BRUSHES	35c	9c
COTY'S Toilet Waters	\$3.00	\$1.95
MIRROR Nail Polish	35c	· 25c
ECLADOR Nail Polish	\$1.00	50c
BLACK POCKET COMBS	25c	15c
The reduced prices in the will be for THURSI	AY ON	LY.
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Tollet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Women's Dresses

Quantity Former Price 40 SILK DRESES of various types	\$10.75
Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third	40.00

In the Special-Size Shop

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Quantity		Month-End Price
1 Rose beige Ti	RAVEL COAT, size 13½\$69.75	\$55 00
mixture; si	ze $15\frac{1}{2}$ \$69.75	\$55.00
1 UNFURRED size 14½.	COAT;\$49.75	\$35.00
1 Navy Crepe J DRESS in	Tolie COAT size 46½\$75.00	\$59.75
1 Black Crepe DRESS; si	ze 42½\$75.00	\$59.75
10 Navy and black broken small sizes	ck DRESSES in ll and large\$39.75	
Specia	1-Size Shop-Third Floor.	

In the Sports Shop

Quantity	Former Price	Month-End Price
30 SPORT FROCKS; a few jersey, the majority of crepe de chine		\$6.95
Sports Shop—Second		

In the Costume Salon

Quantity	Former Price	Month-End Price	
25 EVENING FROCKS; broken sizes		\$39.75 to \$75.00	

	Women's	Shoes	
Quantity		Former Price	Month-End Price
325 Pa	airs WOMEN'S PUM and Straps.—These Sh were taken from our rular stock, and practical materials and styles represented. A number short lines were group	oes eg- illy are of oed	
1000	together to make possithis exceedingly low pr Nearly all sizes include	ice, \$12.50	\$6.45

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor,

Sale Begins Thursday Morning at Nine

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable in November

This store-wide value-giving occasion is a spirited disposal of oddments of dependable and desirable Vandervoort merchandise now priced lower than ever before. It continues (with exception of toiletries) thru Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Because quantities are limited, early selection is advisable.

Mail, Phone and C. O. D. Orders Accepted While Quantities Last

Women's Winter Coats

Ouanti	ty			ormer Price	Month-End Price
22			Coats—all broken		\$49.50
	In th	a I	miore	, c	hon

In the Juniors' Sh	op ·
Quantity Former Price	Month-End Price
30 Juniors' Dresses—a few of wool crepe, the majority of jersey; sizes broken\$10.00	\$6.95
20 "Rainking" Raincoats; rub- berized and absolutely rain- proof; sizes broken; from 6 to 14\$3.95	\$2.95
Juniors' Shop-Third Floor.	

Month-End Boys' Clothing

Quan	tity Price	Price
25	YOUTHS' ALL-WOOL	
	SUITS, with two pairs \$20 to long trousers\$30.00	\$11.99
35	BOYS' A L L - W O O L	
	SUITS, with two pairs \$15 to knickers. Sizes 6 to 16\$20.00	\$7.99
15	BOYS' A L L - W O O L SUITS, with two pairs	,
	knickers. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 years	\$3.99
150	BOYS' WASH SUITS, values to\$3.00	99c
50	blue serge. Sizes 14 to 18.	99c
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	novelties. Sizes 3 to 8 years \$10.00 Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.	\$1.99

Month-End China

Quan	Former Price	Month-End Price
6	Sets 66-Pc. Dinner Sets of Ivory Porcelain, with col-	
	Service for eight\$17.65	\$12.95
4	Sets 100-Pc. Dinner Sets of Ivory Porcelain, floral dec- orations in yellow and black. Service for twelve. \$32.50	\$17.95
	Sets Imported Waffle Sets serving six. Allover decoration in colors\$6.25	\$3.95
	Sets Imported China Tea Sets, attractively decorat- ed. Service for six\$6.25	\$3.95
1	Doz. Royal Worcester 10- inch service plates with	
	rich blue border traced in coin gold. Hand enameled \$200	\$147.50
Oth	her Service Plates on This Table Grea	
	China Shop-Fourth Floor.	

Electrical Needs

Quanti	Former Price	Month-End Price
	ELECTRIC IRONS\$3.75	\$2.69
36	ELECTRIC PADS\$6.00	\$4.65
3	EDEN WASHERS, used\$155.00	\$99.50
18	ELECTRIC TOASTERS\$3.75	\$2.35
40	ELECTRIC CURLERS\$3.25	\$2.10
65	ELECTRIC IRON CORDS\$1.50	95c
8	ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS\$9.75	\$6.95
	Electric Shop-Downstairs.	The second second second

Men's Clothing

Qı	uant	ity	Former Price	Month-End Price
	50	All-wool Suits in small size		\$9.75
	35	Topcoats; sizes from 35 to 42	\$30.00 to	\$24.50
	25	Tuxedo Coats and Trousers; sizes broken		\$9.75
	72	All-wool Suits; Rogers Pe and Scheyer models	et\$65.00	\$31.00
	50	SUITS	\$50.00 d \$55.00	\$24.50
	42	SUITS	\$35.00	\$16.75
		Men's Clothing-Secon	nd Floor.	

Blankets and Comforts

	Diaminets and Com	II OI CD
Quan	tity Former Price	
	CELANESE WOOL- FILLED COMFORT- ERS, odd colors, includ- ing soiled samples, changeable orchid and	\$9.85
11	FILLED COMFORT-	
2	ERS, soiled samples, \$23.00 various colors to \$25.00 SATIN COMFORTERS,	\$16.50
	brocaded centers, slightly soiled\$37.50	\$28.50
2	COMFORTERS, h a n d - quilted satin, color blue, wool filled\$50,00	\$36 50
2	SAMPLE COMFORTERS, plain satin or brocaded\$29.75	\$22.50
6	printed chintz covering \$8.75	\$4.95
2	SATIN . COMFORTERS wool filled, blue and gold \$45	\$35.00
13	PRS. ALL-WOOL PLAID \$17.50 BLANKETS, odd colors to \$18.50 PAIRS EXTRA QUALITY	\$11.85
13	FINE COTTON AND WOOL-MIXED BLANK- ETS, size 66x80\$7.50	\$4.75
11	PAIRS FINE QUALITY COTTON AND WOOL- MIXED BLANKETS, size 70x80\$6.50	\$4.50
5	BLANKETS, pink or blue, size 36x50\$7.50	\$4.95
	Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.	

Month-Fnd Radios

Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

	Wonth-End Rad	105
Quant	Former Price	Month-End Price
	RADIOLA, No. 32 complete in cabinet\$895	\$495
1	RADIOLA, No. 50, complete in cabinet\$285	\$185
1	FEDERAL ORTHOSONIC RADIO, complete in cabinet\$480.75	\$375
1	POOLEY RADIO CABINET\$250.00	\$112
3	WALNUT HI-BOY RADIO CABINETS with speakers	\$49 20
1	DECORATED RADIO CABINET, built-in speaker \$90	\$69.50
2	DECORATED ART DE- SIGN RADIO CABI- NETS, with speakers\$125.00	\$100
1	USED RADIOLA, No. 28	\$100
1	complete USED VICTROLA COMBINATION Radio Shop—Sixth Floor.	\$125

Month-End Furniture

uantit	Former Price	Month-End Price
1 .		\$39.50
1		\$24.75
1	CARVED ARMCHAIR.	\$65.00
1		\$65.00
1	upholstered pull-	\$14.75
1	UP CHAIR, asstd colors, \$24.75 2-PIECE MOHAIR LIV-	
	ING-ROOM SUITE, carved frame\$235.00	\$125
1	MARBLE-TOP TABOU- RETTE, imported decorated base ***\$24.75	\$12.95
1	WROUGHT IRON	
4	NEST-OF-TABLES, . with decorated top\$85.00 MAHOGANY VENEERED	
	CONSOLE TABLE DESK\$55.00	\$24.75
1	DECORATED CONSOLE TABLE\$11.50	\$7.75
1		400 50
1	rated in red or green\$35.00	446 77
1	ODD BREAKFAST-	
1	in gray oak\$52.00 ODD BREAKFAST TA-	
	BLE, drop leaves, in gray oak\$15.75	\$12.75
	ODD CHINA CABINET, gray oak\$46.00	\$18.75
	ODD SERVER, walnut veneer in hardwood\$42.50	\$19.75
	BUFFET\$70.00	\$32.50
.1	of hardwood with ma-	
	hogany veneers, consist- ing of two beds, one dresser and vanity\$295.00	\$165.00
1	DAY-BED, with red deco-	
	rated wood frame and good mattress\$89.00	\$55.00
1	ODD DRESSER, green decorated\$85.00 ODD DRESSER, odd full-	\$59.00
1	odd DRESSER, odd full- size bed and odd vanity, all decorated in green	dores
1	and taupe, 3 pieces\$232.00 ODD BENCH, green and	\$85.00
1	taupe decorated\$13.00 DRESSER, green	\$8.75
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1	COMMODE\$78.00 Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.	\$39.50
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Rugs and Carpets

Former Month-End Price Price

1	AXMINSTER RUG, 11.3x12-ft \$ 65.00	\$37.50
1	WOOL WILTON RUG, 11.3x18\$197.50	\$149.75
1	WORSTED WILTON RUG, 11.3x15\$250.00	\$155.00
2	FINEST WORSTED WIL- TON RUGS, 11.3×15\$256.50	\$172.50
1	BROADLOOM RUG, taupe, 12.0x22.0\$375.00	\$215.00
2	AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x15	\$52.50
. 5		\$57.50
1	WILTON RUG, 9x21\$185.00	\$137.50
2	PLAIN GREEN VEL- VET RUGS, 9x12\$60.00	\$37.50
1	PLAIN TAUPE CHE- NILLE RUG, 9x16\$240.00	\$150
, 1	TAUPE 2-TONE CHE- NILLE RUG, 9x12\$181.00	\$105
1	PLAIN JADE GREEN RUG, 9x12\$93.00	\$62.00
120	YDS. INLAID LINOLE- UM, best grade, sq. yd \$3.00	\$1.44
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Civic and Business Bodies of City, County and East Side Asked to Co-Operate.

The city's Transportation Survey Commission, charged with the duty of working out plans for rapid

E. J. Russell, chairman of the commission, prepared the appeal.

All forms of transportation, including motor, air and water

| Mrs. Hawes on Advisory Committee | Mrs. Hawes on Advisory Committee | Mrs. Hawes on Advisory Committee | New York, San Francisco, Chi| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is between \$150,000 and that his annual in| Come is

the East Side counties and the suburban territory to the west. Hearings will be held from time to time and the organizations are to time and the organizations are invited to discuss the transportation problem at their coming meet-

ings, and to send representatives to the hearings. ing next week, at a time not set, to consider its program of hear-

HELD FOR \$27 CHECK FORGERY

Prisoner Accused of Signing Name of Swift & Co. Manager.

two months ago. At the Savings
Trust Co. the prisoner was identiIn the key cities, where

transit, surface, depressed and elevated lines, are included in the scope of the commission's inquiries, and suggestions and co-operation ocratic director, as a member of will radiate throughout the country and suggestions and co-operation ocratic director, as a member of will radiate throughout the country of the count from the organizations on all these the Democratic Women's Advisory matters are invited.

Recommendations made by the day in New York by Mrs. Franklin services and would give to the des-

SYSTEM TO SERVE 32 CITIES

sion to Compete With Telegraph

Mrs. Bessie F. Arnold of New York

son to compete vand Telephone Lines.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The commission will hold a meeting next week, at a time not set, to consider its program of hearings and discussion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Temporary alimony of \$2000 a month was granted today to Mrs. Bestorious "Chappie" Moran gang of confidence men, was brought to St. Louis from Chicago today to stand to the Federal Radio Commission today for permission to inaugurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wireless system her suit for divorce against Ray H. In augurate a wire NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Tempoamong 32 American cities as a supplement to its international short-wave circuits. The company asked for the allocation of 67 the containing of Arabida for the allocation of 67 the containing of Arabida for the conta nection with adjoining communities, today issued an appeal to civic and business organizations, in St. Louis, St. Louis County, and the two Illinois counties of St. Clair and Madison, for co-operation and suggestions. About 300 copies were sent out.

Capdeville, 24 years old, was arrested years old, years old, was arrested years old, was arrested years old, was ar a man who had worked for him under the name of St. Clair until under the name of St. Clair until great commercial centers of New married July 21, 1903, and have which states that the commission wishes to make its work complete, convincing and authoritative, so that the legislation and the business support necessary to carry out its plan may be obtained.

All forms of transportation, including motor, air and water York and San Francisco." three children. They have country the key cities, where it is try places in Westchester Country

Police were notified today by actcommission, it is stated, will cover the metropolitan district, including Women's Committee.

D. Roosevelt, chairman of the ignated cities practically direct leaves in the streets. Such fires are the metropolitan district, including Women's Committee.

Tony Serpa Returned From Chica go for Hearing Oct. 16.

Tony Serpa, member of the notorious "Chappie" Moran gang of

endo, and he said he had little hope of furnishing it. He previously The indictment, containing 40

GETS \$2000 A MONTH ALIMONY TWO OF MORAN GANG TO TRIAL ALLEGED KIDNAPER INDICTED Forty-eight Counts in Bill Aga Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- A new in dictment charging Angelo Pettiti

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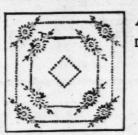
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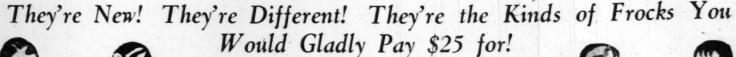
or a deposit of \$5 will hold any two dresses in Will Call. Two persons may each select one dress at 2 for \$25.

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TIERE is the best kind of news for every woman and miss whose Fall wardrobe is not yet complete ... and who ever heard of one that was? It is news that impels prompt action, too, because we've set aside only two days for this event, and EVERY DRESS UNSOLD ON FRIDAY AT 5:30 P. M. WILL BE MARKED up to the regular price! None of these Dresses will be shown to anyone today. Thursday, starting at nine, it is first come first served.





Hundreds of charming new Autumn modes in ideal types for each figure . . . and for street, sport, business, afternoon, dinner, evening, party and college wear. Frocks with the new and tighter hiplines, the flaring or circular skirts, the newer necklines and a hundred other details characteristic of today's mode.

> Elegant Rich Satins and Velvets Georgette . . . Flat and Fancy Crepe Velvet With Satin or Georgette Novelty Two-Piece and Bolero Styles Embroidery . . . Jewels . . . Lace Trims Sheer Woolens . . . Imported Jerseys

Colors! Every Paris favored shade of brown ranging from cream beige to rich, dark wood tones . . . then the rich, reddish wine tones . . . a half dozen new blues to the nearly black midnight blue . . . to say nothing of the host of styles in navy and black. This is an opportunity that few indeed would care to miss!

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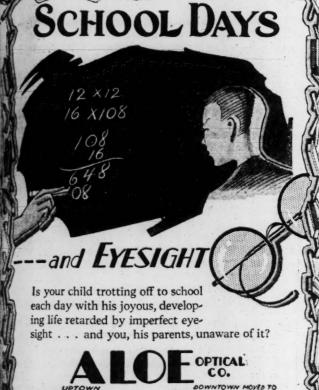
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CHAPLAIN THROWS UP JOB WITH ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE

Walks Out After Resolution to Re-quire Appointive Officers to Pledge Party Loyalty.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26 .-The lower house of the Arkansas G. Legislature adopted a resolution today requiring all candidates for appointive positions at the 1929 session to file pledges of loyalty to the present national Democratic ticket, whereupon the Rev. A. S. Hays, a superannuated Methodist ain and walked from the chamber. When the resolution was adopted, make a statement. He said it was the first time he had ever heard of walked out. The House, by a di-vided vote, accepted the resigna-

ional ticket in the general election this year, and since the House was overwhelmingly Democratic, all the party at the station. E. E. McJimsey and Arthur Curtis of ular session would be required to file pledges of loyalty with the clerk within the next 30 days. The clerk within the next 30 days. The Legislature is meeting in extraordinary session to consider highway by Gov. Smith, the Kansas Sen-

Portugal to Fine Defamers. LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 26.—A decree was issued today prescribing

LOST in MEXICO Feasting on Rutherford's Hy POWER



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Misses', Children's & Boys' Raincoats Values to \$3.95 Boys' Knickers 85c Value—2 for sany patterns in light and dark sizes 6 to 16.
(Elliott's—Third Floor.) **Boys' Longies** \$1.89 Value

Boys' Corduroy Knickers

\$1.85 Values

ined throughout.
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Handkerchiefs 20 for

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928.

O. P. Vice-Presidential Nominee Will Speak There Tonight.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 26. -Accompanied by State party minister and Confederate veteran, leaders, Senator Curtis, the Retendered his resignation as chap-nublican Vice presidential nonpublican Vice presidential nominee, received a hearty welcome on the Rev. Mr. Hays, a minister for 61 years, asked for permission to deliver an address tonight. The Senator was able to move only a legislative body seeking to dictate slowly through the crowd at the to a minister how he should vote.

Then he picked up his hat and bile procession through the city to his hotel.

Gov. Baker of Missouri and The resolution said that some Mayor Albert I. Beach of Kansas Democrats had indicated they in-tended to vote the Republican na-companied Curtis here from Kanthis year, and since the House was sas City. Mayor T. H. Gideon met

ator declared that "while the distinguished Democratic candidate left the impression here that ne indorsed the farm bill, vetoed by President Coolidge, he informed decree was issued today prescribing severe fines for persons convicted of defaming portugal abroad.

Testident Coolinge, he informed newspaper men later that he had not indorsed the equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen bill and would appoint a commission to work out the principles of

Senator Curtis then said that Herbert Hoover had promised to place agricultural "on a position of equality with the industries" and that "Mr. Hoover will keep that

He said the "real difference" between the parties on agriculture was a "protective tariff." He promised higher tariff rates on ag-ricultural products and deciared that the "Democrats now try to tell you they have changed their tune of tariff but Gov. Smith indicated in his speech of acceptance that he was for a tariff act along lines of the Underwood bill and you know what that means—re-vision downward."

Curtis was cheered when he

"put a report of the American Farm Bureau against the man who came into this country to see a real farm and told you we have done nothing for the farmers."

Quoting Gov. Smith from his Omaha address to the effect that "the prevention of the sale of iquor is in the exercise of police that if a majority of the people of a given state voted for the exercise of that police power they should get it to the limit," Curtis

"I do not see how such a statenent could be made in the face of the fact that 46 of the 48 states placed the power to control the manufacture, sale and transporta-tion of liquors in the hands of the Federal Government. The authority transferred to the Federal Gov-ernment by the Constitution can only be changed by an amendment of the Constitution. I would like to call your attention to the de-cision of the Supreme Court of the United States in which it says: "States may not defeat prohibition, but only enforce it by proper

"I am speaking now for myself great country of ours I am opposed any state in this union going into the liquor business.'

Gov. McMullen sat on the stage with Senator Curtis.

FOUR ROADS WANT 5-MILE LINE ontest Over Fort Wayne (Ind.) Railway Before L. C. C.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A Erie & Fort Wayne Railroad. which operates about five miles of terminal in Fort Wayne, Ind., was stituted today before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Wabash Railroad, acting with the Pennsylvania, already has asked the commission for authority to purchase control of the Lake Erie & Fort Wayne, and today the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads, jointly petitioning, asked the commission that they be allowed permission to buy the same property for a price of \$100,000. The New York Central and Nickel Plate, however, offered if permitted to make the purchase, to allow the Wabash or the Pennsylvania to share in ownership and to operate the property as a terminal facility for all the railroads concerned. Their petition argued that control of the Lake Erie & Fort Wayne by the Wabash solely would suppress railroad competition and on that ground the commission was asked to throw out

the Wabash proposal. Mexican Rebel Chief Captured. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 .- A Guadalajara dispatch to the newsaper Excelsior says that Daniel captured by Federal troops in North Colima. The military au-thorities reported finding important documents concerning anti-Government propaganda in possession of Magana, who is expected to be executed after a summary court-martial.

Ekman Cabinet in Sweden Quits STOCKHOLM, Swedes, Sept. 26. -The Government of Premier Ekman, leader of the central bloc. re signed today as an outcome of the recent elections in which the Government party lost several seats including that of Foreign Milister



A TOP SERGEANT COULDN'T BE A BIGGER FAULT FINDER THAN A HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES **EXAMINER**

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> THAT'S ONE REASON WHY WE CAN SAY SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

FAKE PHONE ORDER

ing to Get \$825 More.

A man who said he was Arthur silverstein, 24 years old, a salesman, who gave an address on Inman, who gave an address of the terdrive, was arrested in a down-town hotel lobby yesterday and adamendments, in advance of the Nomitted, police said, that he had obvember election when they will be tained \$150 worth of jewelry by fraud, and attempted to get \$825 more, from the Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co., in the Louderman County which handed down injunctions.

tions restraining Becker from con-tinuning his established practice of The Eisenstadt company received a telephone call purporting to be from the E. A. Horstmeyer Jewelry Co., 5958 Easton avenue, ordering \$825 worth of jewelry, to be delivered to a Negro porter who would call for it. When a Negro called for the order, he was arrested, as the Eisenstadt company meantime had ascertained that the Horstmeyer company had not telephoned any order. The prisoner, a hotel porter, implicated Silverstein, who, he said, sent him for the jewelry. he said, sent him for the jewelry, and had paid him \$1 for a similar DWIGHT DAVIS AT LA SALLE errand four days before when \$150 worth of jewelry was obtained on War Secretary Urges Waterways

Police reported Silverstein con- By the Ass fessed. He sold the jewelry ob- LA SALLE, Ill., Sept. 26 .- Sec tained the first time to a fruit mer-chant for \$80. The merchant sur-made a plea in behalf of deep wa-

a spurious order.



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erways'in an address here at noon

oday. Accompanied here by Rep-

esentative W. E. Hull of Peoria, a ongressional advocate of the in-

and waterways improvements. Da

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Davis also pleaded for support

sted itself in the deep water

FIGHT AGAINST BECKER

Court Upholds Right of ry of State to Place Publishies Without Publ WINDLEK AKKEDIED

Secretary of State to Place Public Printing Without Bids.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26.—
The Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the right of Secretary of upheld the right of Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the right of Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the right of Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the right of Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today upheld the right of Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today on the floor beside him. Apparently he had placed the muzzle in his mouth, and fired.

Miss Ellen Borden to Wed. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Walter R. Borden announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Secretary of the Missouri Supreme Court today in his bedroom above the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently he had placed the muzzle in his bedroom above the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently he had placed the muzzle in his bedroom above the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently he had placed the muzzle in his bedroom above the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently he had placed the muzzle in his bedroom above the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently her accompany to the store, with a bullet wound in the mouth. A rifle lay on the floor beside him. Apparently her accompany to the floor beside him. State Becker to have published in his mouth and fired.

The body was found by Elmer Day, 2901 Chouteau avenue, an employe, who investigated when his employer failed to appear. No reason for Watlington's act is

Miss Ellen Borden to Wed.

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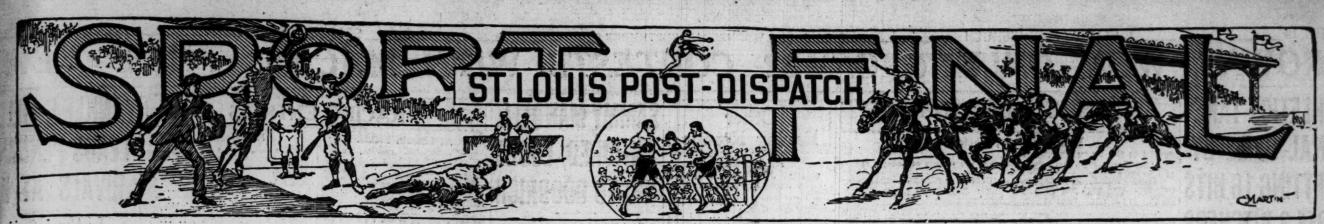
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OPEN DATE FOR

BROWNS; GIANTS

THE Browns had an open date along with all other American League clubs, today.

Washington plays here the next four days in the final series of

the championship series.

In the National League the

New York Giants, the Cardi-

nals' only remaining rival for the pennant, also had an open

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept.

26.—Harvey Snodgrass of Culver

City. Cal., former high-ranking

amateur star, disposed of Arthur

Rudolph of Hartford, Conn., to-

day in the second-round play for

the American professional fawn

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OCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26 .tennis championship. The scores apolis, American Association were 6-4, 7-5. 6-1. Kinsey Beatrs Faulkner. t winners, defeated Roches-Howard Kinsey of San Francisco International League chamdefeated Edwin Faulkner, Germanns, 3-2 in 11 innings here this town Chicket Club pro, who is also town Chicket Club pro, who is also coach at Cornell University, 6—4. The Keen pittered for Rochester a wild throw by the pitcher re Indianapolis its first run. Others Rochester's tally in the hith would have given him a victory.

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AWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 26 .-

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YHAWKERS DRILL ON

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OYAL AND ANCIENT

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

T. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept.

HOLLIS, Ok., Sept. 26.—Wilcy
Moore, New Yor:: Yankee pitcher
recently temporarily retired at his
own request, believes a winter of

Mrs. Disston failed to win a hole
and the only half she obtained on ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept.

arm, which caused his voluntary of Kansas City, was eliminated in th amateur champion, opposed ert Taylor and Vivian Poaewill not necessitate his permanent player, Miss Helen Paget. prominent member of the and Ancient Club, in the

the first hole it was decid- Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD hat the artificial lighting was dicient to play through the AMATEUR FIGHT CARDS UNDER OWN CHARTER

The Downtown and North Side branches of the Y. M. C. A. plan a series of boxing tournaments during the fall and winter season, under the direction of Harry and

Benny Kessler. The bouts will have no connec-GRID FUNDAMENTALS tion with the Western A. A. U, the drill on fundamentals, cou- State Commission having granted the Y. M. C. A. a charter to conconstituted duct their own amateur fight cards. University of Kansas football Boxers will start training Oct. 1 in classes under the Kessler brothers.

th a game for his Jayhawkers
linst Grinnell here Oct. 6, and
Is working his men to the limit

DELAWARE, COURT RULES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 26. Sorem. Jetmore, Kan., Boxing contests are illegal in Delare, worked at the tackle aware. The State court sitting en on on the varsity, taking the banc so ruled today in refusing to of Andy Olson, injured at a quash an indictment against Dr. Rogers M. Gregory, president of the 40 and 8 Club of the American Legion here, charging him with violating the State law against

EORIA, Ill., Sept. 26.—Les prize fights. The decision is looked upon as who has established a great the death-knell of boxing in this passed. There is no appeal from

the decision. of Philadelphia in a 10but here Wednesday. Oct. 3.

Arminer, at this time will seek twentieth knockout. He has but one decision since starting fistic career and that was won lolate to the crafty and rugged of Wiggins.

the decision.

Dr. Gregory was indicted last winter after a number of ministers had complained he was violating the State laws in conducting boxing shows at the Auditorium Club here. Following the decision State Attorney-General Clarence Southerland the indictinguent against announced the indictment against Dr. Gregory would be dropped as

the suit was considered merely as a test case. the Penn varsity squad by
Lou Young, the remaining of the ruling. The decision thus were on their mettle today.

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MISS COLLETT AND MRS. HURD WIN MATCHES

CASCADE GOLF COURSE, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 26 .- Old favorites like Glenna Collett of Providence, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Maureen Orcutt of Enday in their matches to get into the third roun of the women's national golf championship tour-

Of the eight matches, many of them with their thrills, none was more exciting to the gallery than that between Miss Van Wie and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa. It went to the nineteenth hole, where Miss Quier bowed in heartbreaking defeat when her fine birdie 4 was bettered by an eagle on the 357-yard hole by the Chicago player.

The pairings for tomorrow are as follows: Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

Miss Van and Miss Marion Hol-Miss Virtue and Mrs. G. H. Stet-

Miss Collett and Miss Virginia Miss Collett and Miss Orcutt won their matches without diffi-culty and furnished little excitement, but another high point of the play was furnished by Miss Dora Virtue of Montreal and Miss

went to 19 holes for a victory by the little Canadian golfer. Miss Orcutt advanced to the third round by defeating Mrs. Har-ley G. Higble of Detroit, 5 up and 3 to play, in the tournament at the Cascade Golf Club.

Helen Hicks of New York, who

the first round by the Canadian

Second Round Results. Miss Maureen Orcutt defeated Mrs. H. G. Highie, 5 and 2 Mrs. J. S. Disston, S and 7.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd defeated Mrs. Harry Pressler. 2 and 1.
Miss Marion Hollins, New York, defeated Miss Rosalie

Knapp, New York, 4 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Helen Paget of Ottawa, Canada, 3 up and 2 to

play.
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., 1 up in 19 holes. Miss Dora Virtue, Montreal, defeated Miss Helen-Hicks, New York, 1 up in 19 holes. Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago,

defeated Mrs. G. H. Lifur, Culver CENTRAL COLLEGE TO

HAVE TWO ELEVENS Associated Press. FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 26.—The double-varsity plan of football will be introduced into Missouri Friday when Central College places two elevens in the field. One will meet the Northeast Missouri Teachers College at Kirksville and the other will play the Central Missouri State until a State boxing law is Teachers' College eleven at Warrensburg.

> Schedule of Contenders' Remaining Games.

Dates of games remaining for the two leaders in the National League follow: CARDINALS.

(All away from home.)
Scpt. 27—Boston.
Sept. 28—Boston.
Sept. 29—Boston.
Sept. 30—New York. GIANTS. (All at New York.)

Sept. 27—Chicago (two games.) Sept. 28—Chicago. Sept. 29—Chicago. Sept. 30—St. Louis.

Advances in Golf Tournament



sr. Andrews, Scotland. Sept. L—Electricity, Chinese lanterns, sches, rockets and miscellaneous seworks lit the old links of St. Indrews at midnight last night when a foursome was played to be lebrate the election of Angus lambro to the captaincy of the last of the 1927 world series, to-sland to the captaincy of the last of the 1927 world series, to-sland to the condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be able to return to the Yan-back into condition and that he will be a If Cards Represent N. L. In World Series Contests

By Babe Ruth.

(Copyright, 1928.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—With the world series only a week away. the winners are still almost as much a gamble as they were a month

But there are certain things about the four contending clubs that are outstanding. The Yankees and Cardinals, if they get into the series, will have one thing in their favor that will be denied the Giants and Athletick. That's experience. They will know what it's New York .91 58 .613 .616 .609

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all about-and believe me that means a lot. The Athletics, for instance, have, Of course, if Pennock should come Cincinnati .77 73 .513 .517 .510 Jack Quinn as the only regular around to form again so that he Brooklyn . . 74 76 .493 .497 .496 who has ever been in a world would be able to work in the series. Boston . . . 50 100 .333 .338 .331 to Bis series Cobb. Sepaker. Collins and then the Yankees' pitching would Philadelph. 43 107 .287 .291 .285 Cobb. Sepaker, Collins and then the Yankees' pitching would be improved—but I'm figuring without Herbie. That will be the Bush, of course.

through it-but they're on the side lines. If the Yankees got in. they will have a completely experienced club. There isn't a man on our club who is apt to play in the series, who nasn't been in one

or more of the big affairs. Over in the National League, the like that. But I believe they are Cardinals correspond to the Yan the sort of team that is more apt kees and the Giants to the Ath- to crack under the strain than are letics. Of the McGraw outfit, the others. Lindstrom, Jackson and Terry are the only regulars who have played

Athletic Pitchers First.

between the contending clubs is pitching against ball clubs that are uled to meet Rosenfeld. the pitching. So far as a possible not accustomed to their stuff. Felworld series is concerned, I think lows like Grove and Walberg are you can figure Grove. Walburg. Quinn, Ehmke and Earnshaw for the Athletics; Sherdel, Alexander. plenty of trouble. Quinn, Ehmke and Earnshaw for the Athletics; Sherdel, Alexander, Haines, Rhem and Mitchell for the Cardinals; Benton, Fitzsimmons, Hubbell, Genewich and Henry for the Giants and Hoyt, Pipgras, Johnson, Heimach and Zachary for the Yankees.

As pitching staffs go, I would rate the Athletics as the best, the Cardinals as second, the Yankees as third and the Giants as fourth.

As give either the Cardinals or Glants got him by. But today the Yankees are a different ball club. They've learned the pitching tricks since then and they'll be a lot tougher for Alex or anyone cisc. As far as hitting strength goes, the four contending clubs are fairly well balanced. There's little difference in the batting averages as clubs, though the palm for slugging and long-distance pounding. I think, would go to the Yankees.

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THE IF TABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE. If If Frisch. TWO RUNS.

. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. CLUB. New York .97 52 .651 .653 .647 Philadelph. 95 54 .638 .640 .633 BROWNS .80 70 .533 .536 .530 Chicago ... 71 79 .473 .477 .470
Detroit ... 67 82 .450 .453 .417
Cleveland .61 88 .499 .413 .407
Boston ... 53 95 .358 .362 .356
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win Lose Chicago ...87 Pittsburg

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit Boston at Cleveland (2 game

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Boston. Chicago at New York (2 games) Pittsburg at Brooklyn

Giants, Cardinals and Yankees imes). Cincinnati at Philadelphia. have in abundance. And I believe the Athletics are a little weak in this respect. I don't mean that REILLY AND RIETH they haven't courage or anything

WIN HANDBALL TITLE Larry Reilly and Charles Rieth

won the doubles championship o the Y. M. C. A. industrial tender tournament by defeating Pierre out for the third time. Gibert tournament and Robert Moult. 7—5 threw out Hafey, Frisch going from first to third on the play. Flowers that the state of the stat On the other hand, the Mack 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, at the Kings-pitchers in a short series are apt highway courts in Forest Park On the other hand, the Mack to be unbeatable if the A's win. Reilly has also advanced to the The most interesting comparison to be unbeatable in the As will be finals in the singles and is sched.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BROOKLYN, Sept. 26.—The Cardinals dropped their contest with Brooklyn here this afternoon and their hold on first place in the National League pennant race to half a game, as New York had an open date.

The score was 6 to 1. Clarence Mitchell and Dazzy

Vance were the opposing pitchers and wildness hurt both in the opening inning. Only five hits were made off

Vance but the Rabbit's mates Wilson c.....3 0 0 3 0 0

the contest. Rigler, Reardon and McCormick were the umpires.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Douthit walked and stole second. High walked. Frisch also walked. filling the bases. Bottondey

BROOKLYN-Gilbert flied to Bressler If ... 2 1 0 0 walked, filling the bases. Flowers VANCE P....3 0 0 1 2 0 singled to right, scoring Hendrick

They They SECOND - CARDINALS-Macanville lined to Flowers. Mitchell popped to Flowers. Vance threw

Bottomley was called out on strikes.
BROOKLYN—High threw out They They ct. Win Lose Carey. Hendrick singled to right center. Bressler flied to Douthit. Hendrick stole second. Bissonette

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Hafey popped to Flowers. Harper also popped to Flowers. Wilson fouled

BROOKLYN-High made good stop and threw out Flowers. Bancroft flied to Hafey. Deberry tapped to Mitchell

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Marazville tripled to right center for the first hit off Vance. Gilbert threw out Mitchell, Maranville holding third. An attempted squeeze play went wrong and Maranville was trapped between third and home. but returned safety on Deberry's high throw. Bancroft threw out Douthit, Maranville holding third. High grounded to Flowers.

BROOKLYN - Vance walked. Gilbert popped to Frisch. Carey forced Vance. High to Frisch. Mitchell tossed out Hendrick.

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Frisch SIXTH—CARDINALS — Frisch singled to right. Bottomley stru k out for the third time. Gilbert and walked. Martin ran for Smith. BROOKLYN-Bressler popped to

grounder over second. beat out a bunt to High, Bizzonette stopping at second. Bancroft hit into a double play. Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley.

Wilson walked. Gilbert threw out PHILADELPHIA. Maranville. Mitchell hit a single off Vance's shins, Wilson taking 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Vance, who had seven strikeouts, giving him a total of 200 for this Frisch 2b.....3 0 1 6 2 0 Maranville's triple at the start of the fifth was the first hit off Hafey if..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 Harper rf..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 Maranville st. 3 0 1 McGraw and most of his players were in the stands to root for the Brooklyn boys. The weather was chilly and only about 2000 persons attended, despite the importance of the contest.

Total.....31 1 5 24 10 1

Orsatti batted for Maranville in Smith batted for Johnson in Martin ran for Smith in minth BROOKLYN AB. R. H. O. A. E. filing the bases. Better out. Gilbert 3b.... 4 1 1 1 3 0 Harper walked, forcing Douthit over the plate. Wilson fouled to Gilbert. ONE RUN.

Gilbert. ONE RUN.

Gilbert. ONE RUN. Harper. High threw out Carey.
Hendrick beat out a slow grounder to Maranville and went to second on Maranvill's wide throw.
Bressler walked. Bissonette also

Bassonette 15...2 1 0 0 0 0
Flowers 25...4 0 2 5 4 0
Bancroft ss...4 0 0 1 3 0
Bressler walked. Bissonette also

> Total..... 30 6 7 27 13 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS

100000000 BROOKLYN

20000040 Runs betted in—Harper, Flowers 2, Hendrick 4. Three-base hit—Maranville. Rome run—Hendrick. Stolen bases—Douthit, Hendrick. Double plays—Maranville to Frisch to Bottomiey; Baneroft to Flowers to Bissonette. Bases on war to Bissonette. Bases on war to Bissonette. Bases on war to By Mitchell, 1; by Johnson, 2; by Vance. 7.

Hits—Off Mitchell, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Johnson, none in 12-3 innings. Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Umpires Bases—Cardinals, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Umpires Wardon and McCormick. Time of Mitchell. Rigier, Reardon and McCormick, game—3:10. Losing pitcher—Mit

took a bad bounce past Hafey for a home run, the batter scoring he-hind De Berry, Gilbert and Carey, After Mitchell had piched three bats to Bresser. Johnson went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Bresser walked and the base on balls was charged to Mitchelf. Bissonnette flied to Harper Flowers lined to Bottomley. FOR RUNS. . EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Frisch

grounded to Flowers. Bottomiey singled to right. Hafey hit inte a double play, Bancroft to Flowers BROOKLYN-Bancroft flied to

Hafey. De Berry struck out Vance also struck out.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Harper

singled to center. Bancroft threw out Wilson. Orsatti batted for

Baseball Scores

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Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928 BROWNS WON ONLY 6 OF 22 CONTESTS WITH MACKS THIS YEA

ATHLETICS TAKE FINAL GAME BY **GETTING 16 HITS OFF 3 PITCHERS**

By Jack Alexander.

Connie Mack's Athletics left town last night, never to return again this season, and Dan Howley wasn't even at the station to say good-by. The Browns and Macks did not get along so well this sea-

and begred for mercy except Connie Mack, and he knocked the Browns for five successive defeats and came back in the next series and took four more. On the year.

Kanawha.

Shasia Bell the Mackmen won 16 of 22.

Throughout the season Mack

socked Howley with regularity and Athletics bending every muscle to overtake the Yankees, Howley's men now and then take a fall out

Browns, 9 to 5, and took the final one that the Yankees lost on the same day, and the Macks missed a Resourceful previous series the Browns won two
of the three games played and that
Julie H. . . . however, the Athletics are far ahead of the Browns with 16 vic-

tories against six for Howley.

Everybody seemed in a sour mood yesterday. Jimmy Dykes was probably the only happy person in the park and he got five hits in five times at bat. Among the unhappy ones was John Ogden, who happy ones was John Ogden, who was charged with the defeat. Pitching his first year in the major won leagues. Ogden is anxious to finish with a .500 pitching percentage, but it is beginning to look now as if that ambition will go unattained.

The December of the control o

The Browns were no smoothcostly errors were committed, one each by McGowan, O'Rourke and Kress. Not to be outdone, the Macks also booted three chances but they were hitting harder than the Browns and won the game. The Macks batted out 16 safeties.

Ogden was not in championship form, either. Two walks and a single filled the bases in the sec-ond and Dykes drove in two men with a single. But he stayed for seven innings and Dick Coffman started the eighth. It wasn't Dick's day, either, and Blaeholder replaced him after one run had been HORSE. WT. PP. St. scored. Come to think of it, it windy City wasn't Blaeholder's day, either, because he was nicked for two runs

Coal Black worthborous

Earnshaw, one of Ogden's for-mer teammates af Baltimore, was Mack's starter and he didn't last out three innings. He also became afflicted with wildness and filled the bases in the third on two walks

MORLEIN RETURNS TO RING AFTER ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS

weight champion of the Western A. A. U., and "Butch" Morlein, a former district champion in the mid-dleweight class, are listed among 28 amateur boxers who have filed entries to date for the preliminary events supporting the intercity and interclub features of tomorrow night's amateur boxing tourney at the South Broadway A. C.

Morlein's return to amateur competition after an absence of approximately four years is expected to stimulate interest in the middle-weight events of local tourneys this season and to provide keen opposi-tion for Jimmy Reed. Mike Clayton, Pat Cooney and others aspiring to supplant Al Stillman as champion Jake Graswick of the East St.

Louis Knights of Columbus meets Jimmy Konerman of Cincinnati and Reggie Wood of the People's Mo-torbus A. C. opposes Paul Evinston

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Following are the results of today's races

and a single. O'Rourke slapping a single to score two men. Rube Walberg finished the game in good style and got credit for the victory.

Today the Browns are idle and the property of the content of the

tomorrow the Senators of Washington report for the last series of the year, a four-game stay ending Sunday.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES.

1—Polanate. Balance Sheet. Edna-Dale. Honest. Clash. Shasta Nun. 2—Cream Shasta Rose. Pheasant. Al Garnet. Dusty Mary. Bunthorne. Stuart Hunter. 6—Shasta Concan, 7—Bird Behave. Fire Chief Far Away. Ramble, Happy Bob.

RACING WORKOUTS

Key: H-Handlly; B-Breezing; E-Pasily; D-Driving; U-Eased of the great and the product of the great and great and the great and great a George West, senior feather
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George West, senior feather
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At Lincoln Fields.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Following are to day's workouts and regardly worked to four A. C. opposes Paul Evinston of Cincinnati in a pair of lightweigh bouts billed as the intercity specials. Graswick is Western district senior champion of his class, while Konerman holds Central A. A. U. title honors.

The interclub special will bring Tom Derby of the Tower A. C. and Walter Schifftler of the South Broadway club together in a featherweight event.

A complete list of the prelim candidates follows:

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Sept. 26.—Will an am athetic meets and contests of the second and third class high schools in the country. An organisation was perfected with the selection of the following officers:

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Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furious (first di-FIRST RACE—Five furiones (first division):
Catherine of Russia

'M. Garner'
Highland Maid (J. J.

McTague)
Windfall (G. Schreiner)

Time—1:00 3-5. Consent, Sport, Graceful Donna Tina, Airy Jane, Quick Trick and Edith Bean also ran.

SEUUND RACE—About two miles;
Codd Trick (S James) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Royal Charge (H. Hunt)

Time, 4:10 2-5. Lochshee, Minata, Silver Trout, Barbara Bryn Mawr. Smart
Sinner, Volunteer also ran. Volunteer fell.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-halfs furlongs:

lastry, Shift, Kit Carson, Bigot, Gratteur also ran.

FURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth Distraction (F. Weiner). 4-1 Out Out Chance Play (H. Thurber). Out Out Glade (A. Pascuma). Out Jimes 1,461-5. Only three started.

FIFTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Tibet (A. Pascuma). 7-5 1-2 1-4

AFriar Cliff (F. Scillar, Starter, Start

division):
Haughty (R. Leonard)... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Sand Chatter (C Watters)... 3-1 7-5
Mary Kelly (G. Rose)... 4-5
Time, 1:01 2-5. Zelma O'Neal. St.
Helena, Lady Royal, Sewing Hour. Hazel
Gumbert, Polka and Okay Bee also ran.
AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

At Woodbine.

Weather clear; track fast.

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2—Blue Blood, Pandy, Queen Clar.
3—Beaming Over, Brown Bettina, 3-Beaming Over, Brown Bettina, Vir-nia Lightning, 4-Grand Dad, Tyrol, Patricia Marian 5-Lawley, Mad Play, Wacker Drive, 6-Maiden's Tryst, Katrina L., Frances Milward. Dr. Larrabee, Jeb.

At Woodbine.

1-Wreckage, Jack Jacoby, Great Ameri an.
2—Ton Notch, Jingle, Helsdelite.
3—Shorelint, Rose Lady, Muster shabbis.
4—BUTTER JOHN, Mulatto, Bounding 5—Wilhelmina, Lady McNeil. Listerine 6—Ebuford, Trompelaine, Marengo, 7—Millson, Polls, Account. 6—Ebbord, Trompelaine, Marenzo.

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By LOURVILLE TIMES.

1—Storm Queen, Kathleen B. Auto

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3—Lindsay, Shore Lint, Airdrome.

4—Tuberose Butter John, Select.

5—JEWEL KIT, Somers Gale, Listrine.

6—Marenso, Hanky Ricc, Silenus.

7—Account, Folls, Irad.

At Havre de Grace.

1-Jane Rhinehart, Oncora, Shasta

SAMMY MANDELL, INJURED, LOSES **GO TO GOODRICH**

ty the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., Sept. 26.—Sammy Mandell was still lightweight boxing champion of the world to-

manager. Eddie Kane.

*Lady Partridge.102 *Ranch Lass. 1990 Noom furfur Although he was the victim of a technical knockout at the hands of Jimmy Goodrich in the second thank of Jimmy G

sion, he was unable to respond to the bell at the start of the second round.

A State Boxing Commission physician diagnosed the injury as a fracture of the middle third of the left clavicle.

'Iandell was treated by a physician at his hotel and then left for his home in Rockford, Ill. He probably will be unable to fight for several months.

Sixth race—\$1200, claiming, Z-year-loading in for first fir

for several months.

There was little to choose be-

Louis in Oct. 12.

The victory against the Illinois-ans will not be overlooked, howans will not be overloomer.
ever. for Coach Kistler. former
Culver-Stockton College coach, is
his bow as director of making his bow as director of athletics at M. M. A., and in addition, the Illinoisans are coached by one of his former pupils, Fay Elder, former Culver-Stockton letter man.

FAST HYDROPLANE

TO BID FOR TROPHY CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Another

bid for the Elgin national trophy for 1929 will be made by Baby

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACK—SIX furlongs:
Susau Rinchart (Smith) 7.05 3.60 3.05
Grey March (Slate). 4.35 4.35
Assail J. Mann)
Time—1:14 3-5. Fateful Juicy.
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Susie The champion said the fracture Engle

REIGH COUNT TO

father-in-law with a shotgun late last night materially changed the odds on the Negro world series between the Chicago American Giants and the St. Louis Stars. Up to last night, the prospects were bright for the Chicago nine to take the series. The games at present stand two and two, with the St. Louis portion of the series scheduled to open there on Satur-

Willie Ernest Spencer, ebony hurler par excellence, was again prepared to take his turn on the mound for the American Giants. On Sunday Willie let the St. Louis athletes down with three hits. However, Willie and his wife, Ruth, the mile-a-minute hydroplane owned by Otto Schnering in the Illinois Valley Yacht and Cannoe Club regatta to be held at Peoria Saturday and Sunday.

Baby Ruth, piloted by Stanley Reed of Detroit, has won five races and taken second in two others. Before he could attempt Pebble.

2—Gold Dust, Cupid's Dart, Ormonbird.

3—Cady Hill, Grey Coat, Channing L.

4—Greenock, Bobashela, Tautivy,

5—SCIMITAR, Rucky Harris, Aucilla.

6—Alred, Tart King, Cockrill.

6—Leisch, Highland Daise, The Rell

1—Calk.

1—Jane Rhinehari, Oncora, Shasta and taken second in two others out of seven finishes so far this season, and recently broke the world's record for three-liter boats by over six miles per hour at Detroit, and won live races wolver and threatened to shoot the could attempt this, Louis Johnson, Virginia's father, who makes his home with by over six miles per hour at Detroit, has won live races wolver and threatened to shoot the could attempt this, Louis Johnson, Virginia's father, who makes his home with by over six miles per hour at Detroit, has won live races wolver and threatened to shoot the could attempt this, Louis Johnson, Virginia's father, who makes his home with the Powells, picked up his shotgun and shot at Willie, to protect his daughter.

RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

SPENCER VICTOR IN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.— Spencer, carrying the colors of David M. Look and a product of David M. Look and a product of his Castleton farm at Lexington, won the \$14.00 Kentucky futurity for the 3-year-old trotters, feature of the Grand Circuit races here this afternoon. He was driven by W. H. Leese of New York. Etta Volo, owned by J. D. Roquemore, Montgomery, Ala., and driven by Will Dickerson, was second each heat and Cangerously close in the second heat but Spencer was best and could not be denied the victory.

absent with a strained back in- center trio of the New Ye curred in scrimmage Saturday, and versity vursity, with Ger

YANKEE INFIE **LEADS PENN** RIVALS AT

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aMrs. W. H. Denham and C. Hazelton

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

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SPENCER VICTOR IN
\$14,000 TROTTING RACE
By the Associated Press.

LEVINGEOUS SPECIAL SECONDS SPECI Baseman Jim Bottomiey, old warhorse, Rabbit Marani can't scoop 'em up at she if way Tommy Thevenow did hill before a broken leg stopped by progress. Andy High has reputed the progress and the stopped by progress. Andy High has reputed to the stopped by progress. Andy High has reputed to the stopped by progress. Andy High has reputed to the stopped by partment of the game.

Taking five man on each who have been doing most of infielding, here's how the pennant-contending clubs can as to average age, big lease operience and batting marks.

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Backfield "Hopes" of the 1928 Billiken Football Eleven

TERRY KNOCKS OUT ROLAND IN FIRST ROUND OF COLISEUM CONTEST.

TEADMAN TAKES BAD BEATING IN FINAL SESSIONS OF GO WITH WATTS; PIVAC DEFEATS ADAMS

By Dent McSkimming.

Panches flew in the Coliseum ring last night. There was probmore action in the seven bouts offered by the Fred W. Stock-Post in its first show of the season than the fans will see in neceeding program this winter.

There was no "headliner" on the but all 14 principals fought samestly as though they were old championship at stake. The knockout of the evening was of the lot and the of the most dramatic of years.

INFIELD

PENNANT

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then leg stopped his done and from that point on Paul shade better as a boxer.

If the doesn't combined the doesn' ced his early losses. Steadbeen feeling ill for several days punishment—and he got it.

RESULTS OF BOUTS AT THE COLISEUM

No official decisions are permitted under the Missouri law. In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch representative, the bouts resulted as follows:

Moan Baumgartner, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Al Mc-Coy, St. Louis, 6 rounds. Baum-gartner 1401/2 pounds, McCoy

Frank Power, St. Louis, outpointed Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles, 6 rounds. Power 159 pounds, O'Brien 157.

Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, out-pointed Paul Lang, St. Louis, 6 rounds. Ghnouly 1191/2 pounds, Lang 1201/2. Tom Pivac, St. Louis, outpointed Jack Adams, Scott Field,

Adams 197. Mike Sansone, St. Louis, and Jimmy Sayers, Lafayette, Ind., fought a 6-round draw. Sansone 118 pounds, Savers 116, Lou Terry, St. Louis, knocked out Walter "Red" Roland, St. Louis, in one round. Terry 132½ pounds, Roland 130.

6 rounds. Pivac 1,75 pounds,

Jimmy Watts, Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Steadman, St. Louis,

nugh his aggressive tactics.

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the sixth just about cou a left jab and his hooks and right Corbett Opposes a was well chopped up at the sh, but still full of fight. After fight, Watts confessed that he ority and kept boring in for more

ight Pass Row Breaks Out Anew When All Aldermen Return Ducats

en many believed that existing

the Coliseum fight card last

appett's View of Case.

for the action of the City KANSAS AGGIE SQUAD

of the City Boxing Com-

each a ticket, according to Behind guarded gates in the Memorial stadium here the varsity grid squad of Coach A. N. McMillan's Kansas Aggies went through a secret practice session yesterday A freshman team was recruited

llege is limited, many have been forced to do with odds and ends of iniforms, pending replenishment of Leslie Hedberg, center on last

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

DE KALB, Ill., Sept. 26.-A

shortage of grid uniforms threat-

THAN EQUIPMENT

the season with Illinois Normal Uni- semester's work on eligibility re-Thirty-eight prospects answered five sports, as follows: Cowell's first call, and due to the fact that athletic equipment of the

Left to right: Bill Parilla, whose injury may keep him out of the opening game with McKendree, Saturday; Sylvester Dirnberger, captain; Joe Lintzenich, a real star at running, kicking and defense, and Charlie Eaton.

win out. The certified checks will come back. And whether Breadon wins After all, the split season has its points. Every club has two chances to win the flag. The Rochester and the Houston "Two Auto Drivers Get 30 Have realized his pennant

the fans of the town that fails to

Days Each in Workhouse."
Thats' one way of putting 'em on probation and making 'em "Time Tables Sold in China."

Over there it costs money to find out what time the 5:15 Our Sam, who doesn't care a leaves. For farm relief he doesn't groan, As everything goes by contra-While he can raise a crop of

ries, maybe you buy a time table and ride free on the trains. "Texas a Battleground for First Time in Generation."
Remember the Alamo!

If you ask us, we'd say that Lindbergh is the big "Who" in "Who's Who."

That's Who.

HEN asked what town he W HEN asked hails from Our sole reply shall be: He hails from old St. Louis, And he heads the firm of "We."

When everybody must appear, For voting registration. For if you don't you cannot vote

SPORT

The Passing Show.

THE N. L. race is getting hot,

or not, Two pennants he'll be flying.

While for a third he's trying,

The farming business seems to

For Haugens or McNarys.

Worth many thousand berries

In view of what last fall occurred,

Our Browns, who are a bang-up

Performed in manner stellar.

From head to foot the team was

And few there were who did ex-

The melancholy days are here.

bout at Ebbets Field with a battle

AT MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

part of the plan.

They'd land outside the cellar.

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teams

Alas! Permitting guys who rock the It is said that Leopold and Loeb figure on escaping through a technical loophole in a few To wreck our glorious nation. years. Stone walls do not a It Won't Be Long Now. orison make when there are legal

Jack Frost will soon be nipping loopholes. the pumpkin. And somewhere somebody's pennant hopes are The Election Board has decided that women need not tell their exact age. Be your age, girls, but There'll be one consolation for

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Sammy Algeria (10)—Ascension disqual-ified; Primo Carnera, Italy, Baker, rugged little fighting man from Mitchell Field, faces the real crisis of his career tonight. He meets Young Corbett III of

Fresno, Cal., in a recurn 12-round Indianapolis (10). Jack

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.-Tex Rickard has been revealed as a financial backer of a dog racing Columbus (2).

from Earl Blue, St. Paul (1); Teddy Gartin, Lincoln, Neb., stopped Archie Amons, Corning. George R. K. Carter, in an-

Al Walters, Canton, O. (10). outpointed Young Nationalista, Filipino (10).

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 26 .- Twen ders through some tough practice scrimmages in preparation for the year. The letters are only award-DeKalb institution's first clash of ed after athletes have passed a

HYATT WINNER OVER HERBST IN AMATEUR BOU'

Joe Herbst Jr., Western A. A. . junior flyweight champion of the Flori A. C., after winning 10 straight victories, was outpointed last night by Doc Hyatt in the feature of the Missouri Pacific A. C. boxing show last night at the Missouri Pacific arena, 3001 Chouteau avenue. Hyatt represents the M. P. A. C. About 650 spectators were

Hyatt kept the aggressive, shoot ng in rights and lefts to the head 25, lost 8. and body, while Herbst tried to punter with a left jab. The dis trict flyweight champion had little success until late in the bout, but Hyatt already had piled up a convincing advantage.

SPECIAL MATCHES.

145-POUND CLASS—Ed Hennessey, East St. Louis Knichts of Columbus, was awarded the judges' decision over Joe ("Pret") Coaley, Missouri Pacific A. C.

112-POUND CLASS — "Pewee"
Terry, Flori ollympian A. C., was awarded the judges' decision over Gene Burke, Business Men's A. C., 112-POUND CLASS—Doe Hyatt Missouri Pacific A. C., was awarded the judges' decision over A. C., was awarded the judges' decision over Lawrence Devoto, Missouri Pacific A. C.

113-POUND CLASS—Woodrow Williams, Tower A. C., was awarded the judges' decision over Lawrence Devoto, Missouri Pacific A. C.

112-POUND CLASS—John Emerich, East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, was awarded the judges' decision over Billy Devoto, Missouri Pacific A. C.

113-POUND CLASS—John Emerich, East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, was awarded the judges' decision over Billy Devoto, Missouri Pacific A. C.

113-POUND CLASS—Bill Wright, Thori Ollympian A. C., was awarded the judges' decision over D. Weber, Missouri Pacific A. C. SPECIAL MATCHES.

MOUNT MORRIS COACH HAS 6 LETTER MEN

Associated Press MOUNT MORRIS, Sept. 26 .ong the doormat of the Little 19, Mount Morris College, scheduled to close its doors last spring, will make a real effort to place among leaders

C. O. Van Antwerp has the toughest job of any coach in the loop— strenuous part of Country Day that of taking a downtrodden col- School's preparation for the openthat of taking a downtrodden college, athletically speaking, and ing game of the Prep League season and Savage, while being fast making it a leader in the percentson with McBride Friday at the
and tricky, lack the necessary
age list. "With a lot of psychology Codasco Field."

and that is no bear story, Van Ant-

captain), tackle, 178 pounds; V. Guldin, center, 165 pounds; W. fullback, 180 pounds; R. Freisner, 235 pounds, and Greves, quarter- Walther, center: Clifford,

55 GRID CANDIDATES

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 26. Whitesell hopes to develop a team Husch and Lehman are new men of championship caliber time the Titans clash with Lincoln College, Friday, Sept. 28.

Of the assorted candidates working out every night on Wilder Field, Whitesell has only three regular linemen back in the fold: Johnny Cuthbert of England. Capt. Lathrop and former Capt. Cuthbert was leading by a wide a guard. Around this trio the Primo Carnera, giant Italian "dts-turned in a 72-hole card of 285 at Methodists' mentor must build a covery," knocked out Joe Thomas the St. Charles Country Club. He Track—Captain Clifford Stiegemeur, Staunten: Ted Harvey Jester, Kincaid: David Randolph, Humbolt, Neb. Julie Resh and Manager Jim Springer, Sullivan, Ind.

Tennis—Dave Deuthit and Jimmy Duaning, Decatur,

DIRNBERGER TO PLAY IN BATTLE WITH M'KENDREE By Glen McDonald

The St. Louis University football squad put in another session of heavy practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with

Coach "Hunk" Anderson gave his squad a lengthy session tackling the dummy. This was followed by a scrimmage for the second team against the freshmen under the direction of Assistant Coach Walsh and Freshman Coach Dahman, while Anderson directed the first squad in a dummy scrimmage against the third team. In the scrimmage with the frosh,

Anderson's "pony" backfield or Eaton, Ennis, Denvir and Hunt got plenty of defensive practice from the freshman forward passing com-bination of Drees and Buchanan. Captain Sylvester Dirnberger who suffered a bruised hip in Saturday's two-hour scrimmage with the yearlings, rejoined the squad. The two other injured members, Bill Parilla and Cy Caldwell, both ettermen, will miss the first game. Coach Anderson announced that he varsity would scrimmage again oday and tomorrow in order to polish up both the offense and defense for Saturday's battle. Anderson will probably employ the Notre Dame system of using more

than one complete eleven in the McKendre game but unless several others impress the Billiken coach favorably in the scrimamges the following will get the call to start. Ford Brown and Vic Daubner at the ends, Titus Cornell and "Firpo" Joseph at the tackles, Joe Babka and Jack Curtin at the guards with Ed Davidson at center. Of this group, Brown, Joseph and Curtin were members of last year's fresh-men. Coach Anderson will have

two good ends substitutes in Browning and Mulroy, also Miller at tackle and Schwartz at guard. All are lettermen. In the backfield the Bililken coach will have Capt. Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .391. Runs-P. Waner, Pirates, 140. Runs batted in-Bottomley, Car-Dirnberger, Lintzenich, Joyce, Maxwell, Gazelle and Naidorf with . number of good second string backs to draw from. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 51.

Triples-P. Waner, Pirates; Bottomley, Cards, 19. Homers—Bottomley, Cards, 31. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 35. Pitching—Benton, Giants, won

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Goslin, Senators, .376 Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 153. Runs batted in—Ruth, Gehrig, Yanks, 137.

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BIG LEAGUES

Major league leaders (including

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

-P. Waner, Pirates, 223.

dinals, 129.

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Hits-Manush, Browns, 233. Doubles-Manush, Browns, 47. Triples-Combs. Yanks, 21,

20, lost 5. Hafey, St. L. 133 498 98 170 .341

Player—Club. G. AB, R. H. Pct. any of its league games, Goslin, Wash. 131 441 74 166 376 Even before any conclu mons, Philadelphia, .391.

COUNTRY DAY ELEVEN IS READY FOR OPENING CONTEST WITH McBRIDE

first team and, with one or two is considerably raised by the prespossible changes, they will probably take the field against the guard. Colonnaders Friday afternoon. left tackle; Mitchell, left guard; guard; Capt. Disbrow, right tackle; Callfee, right end: Tupper, quarterback; Husch, left half; Boet-tler, right half, and Lehman, fullback. Seven of this group. Bur-han. Mitchell, Clifford, Disbrow. Shifting and driving members of Callfee, Tupper and Boettler are is squad of 55 gridders at Illinois letter men. Moore and Walther

Ascensio Fouls Cuthbert

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Tony Ascen-

McKendree College Saturday at the Public High School Stadium. The game will open the season for the locals and is scheduled to start at

High Schools to Open Season With 2 Games Oct. 27

By Harold Tuthill

It is seldom that football championships hinge on opening games, but from present indications, it champion; Wyndham Monroe, the appears that every high school in long-driving professional, and Bill, appears that every high school in the Public High School League can Francis and Raymond Schwaftz, Stolen bases—Myer, Red Sox, 28. be counted as a strong contender three brothers, who have been betPitching—Crowder, Browns, won in the coming race, which opens tering par all season.

Oct. 27.

The league season will open at Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. the Stadium with Central and however, has made his best show-long the first game however, has made his best show-long in match play.

P. Waner, Pitt. 150 594 140 223 .375 and Cleveland and Soldan the seclings in match play.

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Manush, S. L. 150 622 99 233 .375 be drawn on the results of the pre-Gehrig, N. Y.. 149 545 133 201 369 season games, i appears that the Simmons, Phil. 116 450 74 157 349 Cleveland-Soldan battle will be the Lazzeri, N. Y. 113 395 60 132 .334 more interesting, since the squads starting time. The public will be Leader a year ago today—Sim- of both schools are about evenly admitted to the course on payment matched in weight. Cleveland, at of an admission fee of \$1. this time, is conceded a slight edge because its starting eleven is comveterans, while Coach Cook will have to polish off the rough spots in his inexperienced machine.

Bert E. Fenenga, director of Cleveland's destinies, has 22 men he claims as his "first" team. The ddition of Bernhardt, at right half, gives the backfield some

ence of Horrowitz, a 220-pound

CAPABLANCA LEADS IN CHESS MASTERS' MEET

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 26. The fourth round of the International Chess Masters Tournament was contested yesterday. Four journed. Capablanca of Marshall, United States, A. Steiner, Hungary, and Spielmann, Austria, Wesleyan University, Coach Ned were on the squad last year and were the winners. Capablanca remains in the lead, with Marshall in second place.

AL ESPINOSA RETAINS

ILLINOIS GOLF TITLE AURORA, Ill., Sept. 26.-Al Espinosa of the Illinois Golf Club retained his Illinois State professional/title yesterday, when he 10-round bout last night.

GRIDIRON MARKINGS TO AID SPECTATORS AT FOOTBALL GAMES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26. S PECTATORS, officials and players will benefit by the new gridiron layout prescribed by the Football Rules Committee, in the opinion of Athletic Director C. L. Brewer of the University of Missouri.

The newest features are cross or diagonally marked end zones and goal-line flags set in flexible posts. The double white marking at the goal line will be retained from last year's lay-

End zones will be marked with white lines at 5-yard intervals, extending from the goal degree angles from the goal

For the benefit of officials bringing the ball from out of bounds the 5-yard cross lines will be marked 15 yards from the boundaries.

JIMMY MANION IS FAVORITE IN MISSOURI OPEN

The Missouri State open golf championship, which will be con-tested tomorrow and Friday at the Midland Valley Country Club, is likely to remain in St. Louis with local golfers predominating the en-

The State amateur title already is the property of a St. Louisan— Elliott Whitbread of Osage, who defeated Chester O'Brien earlier in the season at Riverview-and unless the local stars are badly off form, both titles will remain here. The adance favorite to take the open is James S. Manion, St. Louis open and amateur champion and four times winner of the State amateur title, who has been at his best all season. During the sum-mer, Manion shot a 68 to defeat Bryan Winter in the final of the district amateur tournament at Normandie and later in the season he came from behind with another 68 to nose out Clarence Wolff for the open championship at the Country Club. He qualified for the Western amateur tournament and

won other local pro-amateur events. Manion is likely to be given hard opposition from the Midland Valley golfers, who will be playing over their home course. Among home club's entry will be Dick Bockenkamp, former State amateur

Bryan Winter of Westborough is NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The league season will open at another who has a good record bethe Stadium with Central and him. The Westborough star,

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Innity-six holes will be played tomorrow and the final 36 Friday. The Midland Valley course, remodeled prior to this season, will the championship team does not lose the opinion of Monroe, the club. professional, a score of 295 will be od enough to take first money. About 60 entries have been re-ceived, but additional applications for places will be accepted up to

The Pairings

8.30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—C. J. Coff. Triple A; John Pep. Sunset; Bryan Win-ter, Westborough, 8:35-12-35 — Earl lawn; Homer Herpel, Osage; Lance Utt, Forest Park, 8:45-12:40—Francis Schwariz, Midland; Chris Kenney, Sunset; Ellioti Whitebread, Osage. Sunset.

8:36-12:35—Art Longworth, Country
Club: Dr. E. C. Elmer, Midland; Mike
Friedlin, Forest Park.
9-1—Sandy Auchterlonie, Normandie:
Otto Stamm, Midland; Ray Schwartz, Midland. age list. "With a lot of psychology and cussing" Van Antwerp hopes to clean the gridiron of his opponents this season. He has scheduled seven games, the first of which is with Beloit College at Beloit.

Due to the fact that it was not knewn definitely whether the institution would remain open last spring, Van Antwerp lost 12 letter men from the 1927 squad. Only six returned. School spirits on the Mount Morris College campus are lower than a prewar price on butter, and that is no bear story, Van Anturn during the next few days as the first of be hard-drivers. Will-son, at fullback, is the other member of the woon, at fullback, is the other member of the offensive quartet. The starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not include Ed Miller, who promises to be one of the best ends ever to be one of the offensive quartet. The starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not include Ed Miller, who promises to be one of the best ends ever to be one of the offensive quartet. The starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not include Ed Miller, who promises to be one of the best ends ever to be one of the offensive quartet. The starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not include Ed Miller, who promises to be one of the best ends ever to be one of the best ends ever to be offensive quartet. The team at the two the starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not on the offensive quartet. The team starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not not the starting lineup against Christian Brothers' College last week did not not the other member of the was stronger on defense. Coach hughes was pleased with certain phases of his squad's work and the two of the offensive quartet. The defensive phase of his starting lineup against Chris R. Nauman, Osage: E. G. Brungard, Osage; Osage; Osage, 9:50-1:50-J. Schwade, Osage; T. Kallward, Osage; P. Hale, Osage; P. Schwade, Osage; P. Schw 10-20-2:20-Everett Brooks, Glen Eche;
Don Lambert, Country Club; Roger Lord,
Algenoule.
10:25-2:25-Dr. J. F. Claney. Triple
A; James Cockburn, Westwood: L. Meigal,
Riverview; R. R. Clabaugh, Normandle.
HONORARY ENTRIPS.
L. C. Kraenchi, T. W. Moriarly, R. S.
Johnson, Jack Wolff Jr. J. V. Close, R.
Von Hoffman, T. G. Williams, R. R. Raken, L. E. Newell, L. C. Brenner, E. Anhener, A. G. Jehle, M. F. Reuni, R. R.
Swift, Leo Bruman, M. P. Braul, R.
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Mahan Kayoes O'Malley

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28 .- Fred Mahan, Mexican knocked out Joe O'Malley of Co-lumbus in the second round of a

with George Sargis n Luton, Ia., as fire IRING

Picks Men.

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ACING YAC CLUB

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By Damon Kerby pass controversy in which boxing promoters and the and city commissions figure, gain come to the surface, just were satisfactorily

aed out with the seed out with the seed boxing promoter would be alted to 40 free admissions to a sett, matchmake the char Stockham Post, in charge gave out the passes to mem-of the Board of Aldermen, group refused to accept the

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> Boxing Commission for its apactivities. R. A. Cowell, athletic discrete. nes Matchmaker Jack proval Friday. with an entirely different

Commission and the Board have the members of the of Aldermen and their commission," Tippett ex-"and also a pass to each

the Aldermen refused to the passes unless we gave from the 125 yearlings reporting for practice, and taken to the staes they would accept none man.

whatsoever. This member, with five for the city commission, would for the welterweight champion-have meant 67 passes. We maintained we would stay within the State limit, and as a result the RICKARD REVEALED AS commission and Board of Alder-

BACKER OF DOG TRACK men turned their 37 passes back. If they attended the boxing show (as some did) they paid their own way, as far as I know." Will Hire Inspectors. Members of the City Boxing track and sports arena to be op-Commission said that at fu-ture fights in St. Louis, all passes for an exclusive clientele. must carry the signature of the president and secretary of the city nouncing the projected enterprise commission. If this ruling is here last night, said the track and

adopted and enforced the city com- arena would be constructed immemission would then have the last dlately at a cost of about \$250,000. word as to who would receive A clubhouse also was announced as them. In order to enforce this ruling. GRID COACH HAS MORE declared that the board the City Boxing Commission plans to co-operate in the move to detail six inspectors to scan ce the pass list. Each al- tickets at each boxing show. These In received one pass, Krale- men will be paid \$3 a night for aid, but the passes were all their services. The ruling and the back. Members of the City plan for enforcement is embodied

SCRIMMAGES IN SECRET MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 26.-

year's squad, will lead the Cardinals again this year. Eleven letter men the new list of the State dium to scrimmage against the are back. They are: Martin, Hag-tion. Kralemann said varsity the frosh eleven outweighed man, Berg. Ridolph, Schoenholtz. are back. They are: Martin, Hagunless we gave the Aldermen the varsity several pounds to the Petosky, Newgren, Strombaum and Riddlesberger.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Baker, Tonight By the Associated Press.
Paris—Johnny Cuthbert, England, defeated Tony Ascension,

knocked out Joe Thomas (2).
Flint, Mich.—Jimmy Good-rich, Buffalo, stopped Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion (non-title) (2). Chicago—Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Carthy, Chicago, outpointed Bobby LaSalle, Los Angeles (10). Ernie Owens, Los Angeles, outpointed Jack Monroe, Chicago

Columbus-Fred Mahan, Mexico, knocked out Joe O'Malley, Des Moines, la.—Kenneth Hunt, Des Moines, won on foul

Jackson, Miss.-Buster Mallini Pass Christian, Miss., outpointed

MILLIKIN ATHLETES AWARDED LETTERS back, 150 pounds.

ty-secen letter sweaters were given ector, has been sending his grid- Millikin athletes at the first chapel convocation of the new school quirements. The awards were in

IIVE SPORIS, AS IOHOWS:
Football—Clarence Flint, Decatur,
Baseball—Captain Frank Chizevski, Chicago: Dwain Andrews, Decatur: Frad
Barnes, Mount Auburn: Fred Gaines, and
Englebert Bidcomb. Eldonado: Earl Hankins, Decatru: Art Habekost, Granite City:
George Ingles, Greenville: Julie Resh, Decatur; and Manager Bernard Gallion, Elkhart. hart.

Basketbell—Ted Harpstreit and Arket
Fisher, Lebanon: Wilbur Laus, Robinson:
Charlie Smith, Deadur: Early Layman,
Lincoln: John Merkelbach, Centralia,
Track—Captain Clifford Silegement,
Staunton: Ted Harpstreit: Harvey Jester,
Windid, David Bandolph Humbolt, Neb.

season this year.

werp said. Veterans include: W. Ralston

AT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Lloyd at tackles, and Fritz Rhea,

Waner, Pittsburg, .381.

A lengthy practice scrimmage

of the I. I. A. C. during the grid with University City High yesterday afternoon rounded off the

following men will run signals is an important factor in any during the next few days as the team's success. The team average hock, 165 pounds; D. W. Crickette. They are: Burhan, left end: Moore,

Cuthbert was leading by a wide margin when the bout was halted.

OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON SATURDAY

substantial gains. Coach C Benson is having trouble in

oping a capable set of of wingmen. Six sets of ends

tried yesterday, but none

to advantage in snaring

scrimmage for several de

eause of a fractured

halfback. Hornsby has

Sharpe is using Scott B

For the present, Benson

his starting pair. In the absence of has been ordered to stay

COLLEGE TEAMS MANY TOO EARLY **WORK INVITES** STALENESS. JONES SAYS

By Tad Jones, Member Football Committee of Yale University.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26. -Now that the teams which comprise the Western Conference and Yale, Harvard and Princeton have been at work since Sept. 15, football practice is on in earnest in all sections of the country. Saturday the season opens for many elevens and the following Satur-day every team in the country will swing into action.

Many teams have been at work since before Labor Day and many others began practice the next day. The elevens which have had

the advantage of this extra period can be counted upon to make

ome if extended

through too long a season and if the nervous tension is exceedingly great. Present methods of early training are radically different from those employed in the old days. Then we reported and spent two or three weeks making quick starts, falling on the ball, tackling the dummy, kicking and catching . punts with practically no attention given to formation, plays, etc. Entirely Different Now.

The new scheme calls for forma-tions and plays from the first day the candidates report. Usually two sessions are indulged in. The Hoffmeisters Play Labarba Defeats morning session is devoted to the fundamentals such as proper starting, falling on, and picking up the ball, kicking and catching of punts, that this cannot be overlooked and candidates are called upon to absorb defensive football as well as in Cincinnati, Oct. 6 and 7.

Prior to the Cincinnati-St. Louis game on Sunday, the Slacks, cham--yes, several reasons. In the first pions of East St. Louis, will clash place in the old days a so-called with the Hubs, University City big team, had little to fear in the pennant winners. This same was and the second going to a draw. to the end of the season. Now the challenged the Hoffmeisters, who first and second games are very were unable to consider the chalapt to be as hard as any on the schedule. Certainly by the time the third game rolls around any The double-header Sunday will team, big or little, not prepared in be with a free gate. every sense of the word is in a dangerous situation, for good foot- CORNHUSKERS BEGIN ball is confined to no one section nor to any one team. There is football of quality in all sections. By the Associated Press.

A second reason lies in the de-velopment of the game itself. The development of a football team is a complicated affair and takes time. Fundamentals must be cared for, plays must be learned, plans made and learned to meet the attacks of opponents. And before a simple play can be perfected there must be perfection in the fundamentals. Forward passing and receiving of passes require long extensive drilling before perfection is attained. Kicking of the various kinds, punting, drop kicking, place kinds, punting, drop kicking, place kicking all must be fitted into the day's work. So the preliminary practice period has become a time for serious and intensive training.

Very little time can be devoted to the property of the control of "Reb" Russell, sophotomore quarterback, whose eligibility was in doubt. His delayed high school credits arrived and he cleared the scholastic barrier.

Very little time can be devoted to the property of the physical conditioning of the control of the property of the control of the property of the prop the physical conditioning of the candidates. Those who report in poor physical condition are usually lost in the shuffle.

Take Game Seriously

This country takes its play se riously. Sometimes I have thought too seriously, but then I am in-clined to believe that this national attitude of mind toward sport is a fine thing for those who participate. It demands the best of all times. It demands victory and is impatient with defeat. In defeat it is sympathetic only when abso-lutely certain that the best effort possible has been put forth. And all of this I believe is as it should be. We do not play for the fun of it though we may have plenty of fun in playing. Regardless of what may be said br written young America plays for victory. Defeat is a calamity, accepted as such, and condoned only as lessons may be learned therefrom which will in

turn produce victory.

In another week it will be possible to get a fair line on the prospects of our Eastern elevens. I feel that we have some relly fine teams in the making, but it is much too soon to speculate upon their development. A twisted knee, a sprained ankle, a chipped shoul-der have made more than one championship eleven into just a mediocre football team. (Copyright, 1928.)

Mallini Beats Walthers

the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 26.—Bus ar Mallini of Pass Christian, Miss., son the referee's decision over Al Walthers of Canton, O., here last

WRAY'S COLUMN THREE CLUBS IN

game lead on the final day should be prevented from playing

its last contest of the season with its second-place rival, thereby causing the runner-up to miss a

chance to win the flag!

That obviously would be a most embarrassing situation to

explain. Failureto play a decid-ing game between entenders should not be possible in a base-ball race; no pennant should be

legal unless the club winning it has discharged all its playing ob-ligations to its contending rivals.

How about it. Commissioner

CASE very much in point is

A that of the Rochester club,

which won the pennant from Buffalo by a microbe's eyelash.

.549 to .548, and Rochester fin-

ished the season with four of its scheduled games still unplayed!

quota and lost three or broken

even the increase in number of

games played would have

changed its percentage to a los-

P LAYERS are not the only

If you think not, take a peek at the results of our "bush"

Southworth managed the

Rochester team into first place

Frank Snyder finished first at

Eddie Dyer finished second at

Topeka.

Joe Schultz put Danville in the

same notch. Two other Cardinals farms fin-

ished second and only two of the

eight were out of the money.

If Manager McKechnie should

fail to land a pennant the above records might make him inquire

if his managerial toga were on

our Cardinal farms, it seems. We are raising crops of man-

baseball "crops" produced on

Our Cardinals Farms.

agers as well.

championships:

in the International.

Had Rochester played out its

The final percentages were

A Case in Point.

Too Bad for the Giants.

THIS steaming finish to the National League race is get-ting to the fans. The prospect of the race arriving at the final day undecided is getting on the nerves of some of our big life policy sellers. These heart-dis-ease finishes are no balm to the One fan inquires:

"What would happen if the race came down to the last day of the regular season, with the Cardinals one game in front and then it rained, preventing the last scheduled game from being played? Would the Cardinals win the pennant? Or would they have to play off that postponement after the

That hypothetical case would be just too bad for the Giants, if

The Cardinals would then be hampions without the necessity of playing off that postpone-

On the other hand, if it came down to the last game, with the Cardinals a full game in front, should the Giants win that contest the race hen would be tied and a post-season play-off be-come necessary, before the world series could take place.

Hectic Days.

F OR three years the National League finish has been of blond-hair fineness. The result has been in doubt down to the very closing week of each cam-paign, with more than two teams having a chance, in each case.

In view of this situation, the rule about not playing off postponed games because the regular season has closed would seem to be quite unfair.

It would appear the better plan to make it compulsory on the part of all teams with mathematical pennant chances to play a full schedule of 154 games. Imagine the roar that would go up if a team, with half a

POLISHING DEFECTS IN

Cincinnati Here Filipino Bantam

The first two games of the inter- By the Associated Press. blocking and interfering. The aft-ernoons are spent in formation city baseball series between the LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.work both offensively and defen-sively. Long and tedious drills on plays are in order with careful at.

League champions, and the Mu-champion, who has returned to the tention to assignments of each nicipal titleholders of Cincinnati, ring in quest of the bantamweight The defensive scheme is will be played here on Saturday title, defeated Young Nationalista, so important in early season games and Sunday at Fairground Park, it fillpino, in a 10-round fight here that this cannot be overlooked and has been definitely appounced last night, after narrowly escaping being knocked out himself in the first round. He was given the edge

in eight rounds. It was their third meeting. La barba gaining an unpopular dec!sion in the first bout two years ago

TO BEGIN CITY TITLE **SERIES ON OCT. 1**

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-The Chicago Cubs, having failed to win the National League pennant, today challenged the White Sox for FOOTBALL MACHINE the championship of Chicago.

The series, which was not complicated affair and takes Bearg and his assistants yesterday Oct. 1 at the White Sox Park,

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Averages of Cardinals and Browns

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High 3b 102	343	- 56	99	13	3	6	12	1.0	35	.289	91	148	13	.937
Frisch 2b 135	525	104	160	29	10	10	21	2.5	85	305	372	380	19	.974
Bottomley 1b 143	354	119	181	41	19	31	18	9	129	327	1375	47	26	.985
Hafey If 132	498	98	170	43	65	27	19	7	109	.341	270	1.3	11	.962
Harper rf114	318	31	95	9	43	19	1.3	- 3	60	.299	187	20	4	.980
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Holm 3b 98	373	60	101	21	65	3	10	12	42	.271	105	121	20	.918
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Alexander p . 33	83	12	24	19	0	1	7	0	10	.289		37	. 0	1:000
Sherdel p 35	78	9	18			1	3	1	18	.231	5	36	19	.959
Khem p 25	- 66	4	11		0	. 0		0	65	.167	5	35	- 13	1.000
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SOCCER LEAGUE ARE SUSPENDED

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A wide Third race. Future Miss Morella Teddy Ridge open split has developed between the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League over the league's action in suspending and fining three of its members.

The league suspended the New York Giants, Newark and Bethle-hem for entering in the football hem for entering in the football association's championship tourney after the league had voted to remain out of the competition. Pride of Kerry remain out of the competition. Fines of \$1000 on each club also

The association now has informed the league that unless the suspen-sions are lifted within 24 hours. "drastic action" will be taken. This was interpreted to mean that the league would be ruled out of the national association.

Representatives of the three suspended clubs were quoted as saving they had no intention of withdrawing their entries from the tournament and that they were prepared to withdraw from the league and form a new professional

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	Yankee Boy 700 Time, 27.1. Tack Actor, Miss Gregory Company Limited, Omar and Miss Bally donegan also rab.
	Tangara 10.00 5.40 3.80
100	Black Hawke
	Red Dan. Bom Basto and Combination also ran.
	THIRD RACE—Futurity: 1. C. lt
	Time, :29.4, Jack Knight, Steam Cook- er, Mile End. A. V. Mike and Modern Steam also ran.
	FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile
	Barbara M. 1440 7.60 Molly K. 5.80 Time 25.2. Limestone Lad. Rock and Ryc. Bashtul Dick. Pomp and Rex Jones
	Rye. Bashful Dick. Pomp and Rex Jones also ran. FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths .ntle:
	The Villian
	Tiny Joe 4.60

nd Dam Careless and Dam Careless SIXTH RACE—Futurity: 5.80 3.80

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HORNSBY USED AT HALFBACK BY COACH SHARPE

By Jerry Bernoudy

Secret practice followed by a half hour scrimmage session open advantage on line plun to the publi again marked the appears to be an excelle workout of the Washington Uni-workout of the Washington Uni-workout of the Washington Uni-workout football team in its prepa-whitler are still being un versity football team in its preparation for the initial battle of the season with Westminster College Blue Jays. Saturday. Forty-five men were out and almost all of these men were given a chance in the long practice.

Bille Jays.

Mike Walker issued his first for freshmen practice years and about 40 yearlings walker was assisted in his

The plays did not run off as smoothly as they did on Monday, rol, respective captains of and the scrubs completely smothered the varsity interference a number of times. Numerous selle, regarded as the passes were tried by both teams, isin gathlete in city

and given the squad. Oliver . DeVictor. trainer obtained from the U sity of Pittsburg, has ren

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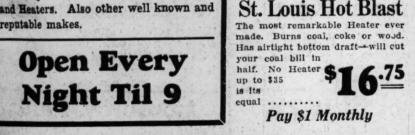
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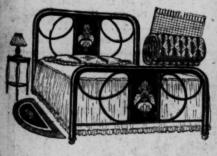
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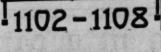
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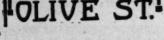
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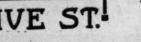






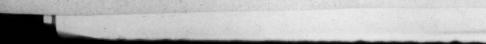












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equal parts, but, according to Scullin, reducing availability of the land for the steel mill or other factory sites. He valued the land taken at \$240,000 to \$260,000, while two real estate men, testifying as rail.

Bordoni, actress, and her husband, here as the result of an attempted murder and suicide. They were deaf mutes. A searching party found the pair lying in a corn field. 500 feet from the house where their 4-year-old girl, also a deaf mute, was playing on the floor. experts for the company, said, respectively it was worth \$257,000 and \$260,000. Scullin claimed consequential damages to the abutting property, also, and the experts, Joseph Hannauer and Joseph Darst, placed the amount for this at \$110,000 and \$101,400, re-

spectively.

The city will adduce testimony later, tending to show that the im-provement benefited the steel mi land. When Associate City Coun-selor Richards questioned the value \$10,000 FOR SADDLE MARE placed on the river front land Scullin said the project had not

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to condemnation commissioners yesterday in behalf of the Scullin its president, who is vice chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee.

Twenty of the company's \$5 aeres at Manchester and Knox aveaues were taken for the widening and straightening of the river channel, a bond issue project, leaving the remainder cut into two equal parts, but, according to Scullin, reducing availability of the Stock of Fulton street in Kansas City. Both horses will be exhibited at the show to be held here next month.

Deaf Mute Kills Wife, Shoots Self. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NOMINEE TO SPEAK IN ST. PAUL TOMORROW

Is Expected to Discuss Inland Waterway Develop-

GOV. SMITH'S TRAIN EN OFFE TO MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. L-Cutting across North Dakota, n route to the Twir Cities of Minnesota, Gov. Smith today was sailed along the way in another state which showed strong La Fol-lette strength four years ago, and which Smith managers believe

is a good chance of winning ups turned out early at Dickon and Glen Ullin to get a se of the Democratic presited, as he was sleeping and d not respond to their requests

he appear. Mandan, just across the Mis-nuri from the State capital of ismarck, produced a large crowd hich had better luck, as the Govhad had breakfast and was

By CHARLES G. ROSS. nington Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch.
BOARD GOV. SMITH'S RAIN IN NORTH DAKOTA, ON . Smith today was crossing this te which his friends have told m is ripe for a political overrow night.

tit has a large progressive vote it wears the party yoke but the state of the assassination o y. La Follette came close to

reception given the candi-

to be most cordial. At alone accomplice. I was not religion. Where he was taken for an alone. God was with me. Alone I bed to be most cordial. At all of the city's population. Wheeler said that the owd in Butte, Bozeman and Livwere larger than had ever ed out in those cities for any residential candidate or any

inee Works on Trip. mith told the writer at a press ference on the train last night

ody," he said, "can map out ing the Declaration of Independ-

makes canned speeches, that someone else pretree for him. When you do it seef, you cannot map it out seef, you cannot map it out seef the day you live in. I have ret in my mind definitely what an going to speak on in St. ch-making campaign unless

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What is your method of select-a topic for a speech on such a brought him more expressions of brought him more expressions of

hat as a result of his speeches | paign.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928. MITH HAS CHANCE Work Says He Doesn't Read Mrs. Willebrandt's Speeches

G. O. P. Chairman Asserts She Sometimes Speaks Under Committee Auspices and Other Times as a Free Lance.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Under | ers. bombardment of questions yeserday at Hoover general headquarters, Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attor-ney-General, sometimes speaks un-

der committee auspices and some-times "on her own." Asked specifically whether her addresses to Methodist ministers at Springfield and Lorain, O., recent-ly were made under committee arly were made under committee ar-rangements, the chairman said he rangements, the chairman said he did not know, referring inquirers to Representative Walter Newton of Minnesota, chairman of the national speakers' bureau, who is in Chicago.

As Work descended the stairway Hoover he was confronted by a with which Mr. Hoover and his managers must deal, and which is dozen correspondents. "What's the news today?" he in-

"Mrs. Willebrandt, she's always news; what's her status?" coun- Dr. Burchard of 1928. It was Burtered one of the reporters.
"I don't know," Work replied.

"I don't know," Work replied.
"She a Department of Justice official, you know that. She is a sort of free lance. Sometimes she goes out on her own and sometimes the committee sends her out."

Chard who beat Blaine with Rull., Romanism and Rebellion' in 1884. The Willebrandt episode has not yet gone that far, but the political belief of the nation is that she is hurting Hoover.

"She has now created something of the control for the control for the political belief of the nation is that she is hurting Hoover. the committee sends her out."
"Do you approve of all of her "Do you approve of all of her speeches?" the chairman was thing but pleasant. The election is

"Those she has made or those she is to make?" Work inquired.
"Those she has made."

"I have not read them." "You will find them interesting Protestant churches with her bigreading when you get around to otry appeal."

OBREGON'S ASSASSIN SPEAKS

ators Expected Within 10 Days.

The defendants, who were

FORMER SENATOR GORE LAYS

Responsible Than Any Other."

he had received telegrams from all

He added, in reply to another

IN OPEN COURT FOR FIRST TIME Decision on Appeal of de Leon Toral and 16 Alleged Conspir-

campaign," the chairman said, ter-

Mrs. Willebrandt's Crusade Hurting

"Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt and her

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leading political article:

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—Deis ripe for a political over-He will speak in St. Paul appeal against imprisonment of Head of G. O. P. Speakers Bu-Jose de Leon Toral, Mother Conreau Wishes She Could Give cepcion and 15 others being held More Time to Campaign. with him for the assassination of

The defendants, who were in court, were allowed to speak for court, were allowed to speak for the first time in public late has been informed by nator Wheeler of Montana, who in touch with progressive leading throughout the Northwest, that has an excellent chance, both North and South Dakota, and North and South Dakota, and South Dakota, and South Dakota, and support of the charge that the speakers of the defendants, who were in court own prosperity at home. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Congress-the number of speakers. This work is being left largely to the local managers with the national organization furnishing the speakers.

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anced that he will campaign sly for Smith in Montana and laboring states. with thanking the defense attoriness for their work and then, half which Mrs. Willebrandt participatinterview with newspaper men, in

Ansa City. He is not only in the bottom of truth and to the bottom of the particular provisions and the campaign, venemently denied that charge in her talk with reporters.

"There is nothing in a single of the new Commerce Department o swore upon the salvation of ment has not announced the soul that I acted alone. I had no soul that I acted alone. I had no accomplices. I swore it at a moment that I believed I was uttering the last words of my life.

The reception given the candiing the last words of my life. However, I must declare that I or anybody else on the ground of

would not have had the strength to carry out my plan."

"It is Mr. Smith himself who is would not have had the strength to carry out my plan."

"It is Mr. Smith himself who is trying to dodge behind his own church. I personally have too high respect for the Catholics with whom I have worked not to be sorry to see a prominent Catholic courthouse at Clayton at 7:30 p. FARMERS' PLIGHT TO HOOVER like Mr. Smith attempt to create a m. tomorrow at which representabelief in the public mind that criti-cism directed to him by the drys en's and farm organizations of St. In a Speech at Tulsa, Ok., He Calls and by people opposed to Tammany Louis County will form a county is aimed at his church."

Louis County will form a county campaign organization in support TULSA, Ok., Sept. 26 .- Former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Okla-

here last night, criticised Herbert paign and declared that Smith and vember ballot.

Hoover as "the one man more renot the Democratic or Republican The organization's effort will benor the car windows looking for specific than any other for the party had injected it into the cam-Hoover as "the one man more responsible than any other for the plight of the American farmer to day." The speaker, filling in for the cities I have head to stick to may knitting."

Somebody asked him whether he dat taken note of the dress of the colle in the West.

Thave," he replied, "and I do steep any difference between the former Senator appealed to all bolting Democrats to consider of the control of the

ence and before renouncing relig- night. MOTHER OF LORD CHANCELLOR OF GREAT BRITAIN IS DEAD Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Sent Earl of Bickenhead Through Oxford

Despite Small Means. EASTBOURNE, England, Sept. hen." he was asked, "you are over the country, urging him to affacturing your speeches day "keep it up" and "tell them some of the Earl of Birkenhead, Lord of the Earl of Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor, died this morning. Lord Birkenhead's father, Fred question, that his Oklahoma speech against religious bigotry had few weeks after he had become

PLANS FOR HOOVER RASKOB TRACES **CAMPAIGN TOUR** U. S. PROSPERITY

them," said one of the interviewsion on Route Over Continent Depends on Future Events.

STILL UNSETTLED

Hoover, Says New York Sun, NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The New WELL SATISFIED WITH ork Sun, which is supporting Herbert Hoover, said yesterday in its PRESENT SITUATION

> Candidate Limits Engagements to Devote Time to Preparation of Elizabethton (Tenn.) Speech.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Be-yond the commitments he already has made for speeches in the South and East, Herbert Hoover is holdif she continues unrestrained, there is likelihood of her becoming the ing open his campaign program awaiting developments.

> large degree the decision as to the chairman of the Democratic Naroute the Republican presidential candidate will follow in making his night in his first official radio candidate will follow in making his second transcontinental trip since his nomination, just as they will infuence the question of extending infuence the question of extending to that of Herbert Hoover, who, he to that of Herbert Hoover, who, he are affered expansion of fornext month to vote.

developing into a contest between Gov. Smith and Mrs. Willebrandt, Invitations for the nominee to make addresses in various parts of with Hoover shoved into the back-ground, but compelled to stand the country continue to come into his headquarters, but decisions responsor for her crusade into the garding them will be allowed to

The Republican nominee is keepion in the campaign.

tions are not so satisfactory as might be hoped, and concerted efforts are being made in those places both through speeding up

as City. He is not only in the the bottom of truth" and to that campaign, vehemently denied that Whiting, his successor as Com-

COUNTY TO FORM ORGANIZATION

at Clayton.

Louis County will form a county cratic policy-frankly announced campaign organization in support at the beginning of the war—that

See any difference between all bolting Democrats to consider reporters, she went into conference with Newton about addresses she is nouncing the principles of Jeffermouncing the principles of Jeffer tucky next month, and announced tary of the Women's Executive into these markets. The Federal that she would leave Chicago to- Committee. Members of the Citi- Reserve provided the necessary zens' Road Bond Committee of credits. Natural and inevitable dezens' Road Bond Committee of credits. Natural and inevitable de-set. Louis County, which recently retorment of this idea has turned had the appearance of a rad ball Making Study of St. Louis U. of the "Big Six" decided to liquihelped put over the \$10,000,000 the ownership of our great induscounty road bonds, will be asked to tries over to the public enlist in the new campaign.

Former Emperor Reported to Be

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM. Sept. 26,-The He added, in Pepls of the replied.

What is your method of selectation this Oklahoma speech of the products of the products of the products of the products of the product to have been reserved already.

BACK TO WILSON G. O. P. Nominee's Deci- Democratic Chairman Asserts Federal Reserve System Was Greatest Move

> **FARMERS NOW NEED** SAME AID, HE SAYS

for American Business.

Declares Hoover Will Be Dictator, if Elected President, as Is Indicated by His Record.

Dy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Ameri can prosperity lies in the economic population of the country, which market for the products of the in Future events will influence to a dustrial section, John J. Raskob

Raskob said the United States has passed through an economic revolution during and since the World War and declared the present era of prosperity is, in a large

The outlook at this stage and has as yet discerned no situation which might result in any immediate decision for an enlargement of his program for personal participation in the campaign.

The creation of the Federal Research Reskob said, is, in his opinion, the greatest move toward basis of competition, due mainly to the protective tariff which raises labor costs on American products. Present day prosperity is the re-sult of the Federal Reserve System Republican leaders concede that there are some spots where conditions are not so satisfactory as industrial population, he said.

Can Expand Market.

By extending this enlarged buyforts are being made in those places both through speeding up the organization machinery and insaid, the domestic market can be our own prosperity at home. I Specifically ward agriculture and export trade. day that the Inland Waterways would adhere to the "General Corporation had filed a petition frankness of Discussion."

a touch with progressive lead-throughout the Northwest, that has an excellent chance, both and South and South Dakota, and ecially in the former.

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South and South Dakota, and ecially the former and since the war, the men of wisdom to refuse to me no part of wisdom to refuse the men opart of wisdom to refuse to me no part of wisdom to refuse the men oparity of Philadelphia, America has passed through an economic revolution. "Raskob said. "You have heard speakers.

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had always been willing to assist dency have aroused criticism on the ground that she had tried to inthe date convention at the pottern of truth and to that learning to the pottern of standing source of amazement to be convinced that the problem can me that the marvels of that admin- be solved. Whiting, his successor as compared to the site of the new Commerce Department of the preliminary step was the the equalization fee, we think they body Investigating Primary Fraud statecraft and business administra-

Mobilization of Industry. After outlining the adm

tion of military affairs by Wilson in the World War the speaker deat he mobilization of inclared dustry was a greater feat in bustness statecraft than the military

charted the course of economic sult.
revolution in America." he said. In structure is profound. * * *
"Now it was deliberate demo-

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, campaigning for Gov. Smith here last night, criticised Herbert paign and declared that Smith and here as the paign and declared that Smith and here the paign and here the paign and declared that Smith and here the paign and the pa "Almost immediately there folnomist or businessman had ever VOLCANIC ACTIVITY IN ALASKA non

"Now, what of the future? We EX-KAISER'S BIRTHDAY PLANS know these candidates, we know haze. Sur what each party proposes.

cially on economic questions Mr. was expressed by two steamship St. Louis to study developments in the captains on their arrival here from seismographical apparatus at St. Referring to his own record as Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover the Western Alaskan coast. Capt. Louis University. He will remain

said in part:
"'One of our first decisions was er scale than had ever been Western coast.

An Irish Colleen From America



to that of Herbert Hoover, who, he said, has offered expansion of foreign trade as the surest guarantee of continued prosperity in this a girl lived in Chicago

RATES ARE REQUESTED

for Connecting Routes With

Land Carriers.

COUNTY GRAND JURY CALLS

FOR BALLOTS IN 2 PRECINCTS

Rumors Begins Inquiry Into

South End Voting.

The new St. Louis County grand

By the Associated Press.

The Republican nominee is keeping his finger on the political pulse through reports from State organizations and from the party leaders and speakers in the field. His advisers say he is well satisfied with visers say he is well satisfied with the state of the late President Wilson.

The creation of the Federal Revenue System Raskob said, is, in sound has so of competition, due

"I think we should look for the next forward surge of domestic prosperity right here at home," Raskob said, "but that it will never come on Mr. Hoover's policy to-

So that he might give as much ture was weak and subject to petime as possible to his Elizabethton riodic and panicky fluctuations There are several ways of doing rates requested, the benefits of the President Zahle in the state was analyzed by the consumption. There are several ways of doing rates requested, the benefits of the President Zahle in the consumption of the paratively low. Our mancial structure was weak and subject to petime as possible to his Elizabethton riodic and panicky fluctuations.

Equalization Fee. "As to the particular provisions our opinion that there may be a more simple and direct means of complishing the same purposes.

Raskob declared that on the jury, instructed by Circuit Judge reduction and limitation of armaquestion of the tariff there is ab-solutely no difference between the fraud at the August primary, to-

ness statecraft than the military victory.

"What was done in those 18 months laid the foundation and charted the course of economic suit.

"These are adjacent precincts where administration would tamper with the tariff and unemployment reducing the registration that presents of disarmament slow, it results."

"These are adjacent precincts where alleged repeaters were arrested during the registration that presents of disarmament slow, it results." In conclusion he said the United ceded the primary election. "Its effect on our portwar business States, as a political Government, structure is profound. • • • must be run by a man skilled in ceived comparatively few votes and women that there be no fal-

the science of politics in the larger from the two precincts. For intering in the determination sense, not by a business dictator, stance, ludge Mulloy, who was rescaled to the reform ticket, reopponent was a dictator who would be his bwn cabinet and "turn Wash." E. Mueller, received 317. Other stowed on the Kellogz-I noton into an engineering labora-

Caused Earthquakes, Is Theory.

-Appearance here of a peculiar and to continue the previous jury's tion. ed smoke haze has led to the be- activity in searching out "persons day. The disturbance was thought to have centered off the Alaskan COLOMBIAN SCIENTIST HERE outside the Assembly. of fire and the moon has been nearly obscured by the reddish

J. S. Pitcher of the Prince of several weeks. QUESTIONS PURELY DOMESTIC EXCEPTED

tral Agreement.

President Points to Frank Debate on Topics That Once Might Have Caused Crises.

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- The ninth assembly of the League of Nations wound up its work and adjourned today.

The "General Act," framed by Nicholas Politis of Greece, as a reinforcement of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war vas sproved by the assembly.

Under this "General Act." the signatory nations-and all the world is to be invited to sign—un-dertake to settle all disputes between themselves for pacific means. They would use commissions of conciliation, the judicial procedure of the International Court or similar tribunals, or the services of arbitrators as the case might demand.

Signatories, however, would be authorized to reserve from operation of the act disputes on any subjects that they considered of

strictly domestic jurisdiction.
With the idea of advancing the Inland Corporation Asks Also cause of pacific settlement of in-ternational disputes, the League's entire series of model treaties for conciliation, arbitration and nonaggression were ordered sent to all governments. The secretariat was told to accompany these documents WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Sec-WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Sec-retary of War Davis announced to-the nations would adopt them or

Frankness of Discussion. In declaring the Assembly closed, its president, Herluf Zahle, Minister to Germany Danish praised the frankness with which

shoring states.

Governor to Join Party.

The campaign party was to be deat Bismarck today by the vernor of the State. Walter of the State. Walter of the State was not of the State was and other progressives belowed his hands, declared he ladder, and other progressives with some of the state was not provided to the convinced that the problem can be called at Western Red when she called at We But outside of the been born. Assembly, yet in the same atmostions, important discussions and hoped that the vacious organizations of the League would submit to next year's Assembly some valuable achievements in the sphere of

> ments. parties and warned workers not to permit themselves to be mis'ed to permit themselves to permit the permit themselves to permit themselves to permit the permit themselves to permit the permit themselves the permit thems ceived memorials from organizations representing millions of men

> a man skilled in political administration and declared his Republican district while an unsuccessful can-Other stowed on the Kellogg-Briand pact, candidates Robert A Rossel and although the Legal Committee Julius R. Nolte, received 279 and the Assembly declined to cite that 102. respectively. Nolte also was treaty as a contribution to interna-The grand fury was instructed by that the pact contained no machin-Red Haze Due to Eruption That Judge Mulloy to "proceed immedi- ery for the settlement of disputes ately with a thorough investiga- and therefore was not necessarily KETCHIKAN, Alaska. Sept. 26. tion" of rumors of primary frauds an impetus to compulsory arbitra-

> With the disarmament problem prominent in discussions, and in side-line talk, particularly because Western United States last Saturliquor."
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> resorts and places for the sale of of the unpublished Franco-British naval accord, the biggest question

> Scismographical Apparatus.
>
> The Rev. Simon Sarasola, S. J., director of the National Observatiutions for the delicate issue of Surprise that no definite reports tory at Bogota, Colombia, and an evacuation of the Rhineland and of an eruption and been received authority on meteorology. is in the question of German war reparations.

Yet disarmament was constantly in the forefront. Dr. J Loudon of Socialist organ Het Volk said today that great festivities were being planned at Doorn in connection
We set out upon a definitely organWe set out upon a definitely orga

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"Meaningless Drivel."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CORRESPONDENT in the Sunday garding the candidacy of Hoover.

It is difficult for a person of fair in-

publish such meaningless drivel. parade of words abounding in extravagant outbursts of prejudice only disgusts speech:

Herbert Hoover is not responsible for the low moral or unpatriotic status of many of his boosters; neither is Al Smith responsible for all the underworld characters and good-for-nothings who are shouting for him. Both parties have an ample supply of this class of adherents. But, according to "Navillus," the Republican party is unfit for any decent-minded American citizen to be in. It follows, by the same course of reasoning, that the Democratic party is made up only of the choicest type of American citizensnip. Such buncombe is an insult to all fair-

Beyond doubt, there are many more this cry of religious intolerance is being kept up with the view of pulling Repub-Republicans, are beginning to see the crude political strategy which is being used by the Democratic campaign man-

As an admirer of Gov. Smith for his splendid accomplishments, I, as perhaps are many other good citizens, am sur prised to see him turning aside and stooping to notice these "old wives fables" and scarecrows of intolerance. Whatever influence this much-advertised "whispering campaign" may have, one way or the other, it originated in the Democratic party, and is being kept alive by Democratic speakers. It started some years ago when Gov. Smith's friends began boosting him for the nomination The anti-Catholic branch of Democrac fostered it and made it what it is. If it is a menace to their political fortunes. they can blame themselves for giving it

Republican leaders, knowing the large thing that would alienate them from the nse, unless he hopes to influence

Republican Catholics thereby that he has the opportunity of voting

THOMAS B. DANIEL. Kirkwood, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANKS so much for your editorial in De Luxe Bus Line service.

I sincerely trust you will continue to attack the arbitrary stand which the Service Commission has taken in denying a franchise to a bus company that did give excellent service and for which the people were perfectly willing to pay 25c as against a street car fare of 16c. Wherein does competition

A Classic.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

wagon" letter by Navillus in Sunday's under normal. Post-Dispatch, I must say it is a classic J. ICKENROTH.

Olive Street for the Veiled Prophet.

when the parade arrives at Vande.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

parade should not be so routed as to take in this thoroughly metropolitan

GOV. SMITH MISREPRESENTS

Mk. HOOVER ON CORRUPTION. It was inevitable that Gov. Smith should take up the scandals of the Harding administration and their exposure during the Coolidge administration, and charge the party with responsibility for the record. He was justified in doing it.

Gov. Smith in his Montana speech gave an extraordinarily clear exposition of these scandals, particularly the oil reserves, Veterans' Bureau and Will Hays scandals. His charge that the Republican party must bear responsibility for them is unanswerable. Party responsibility is the keystone of our political system. When a party is put into power by the votes of the people it must be held accountable for the use of that power and for the administration that exercises it.

We doubt, however, the ground of Gov. Smith's intimation of Mr. Hoover's personal guilt on account of his silence. We do not believe there is justification for the charge of his personal responsibility. But his silence was impressive and the fact that he and other members of Mr. Harding's Cabinet made no effort to prevent the scandalous transactions; and that he and the other members of the Coolidge Cab-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE inet uttered not a word of condemnation, even when The name and address of the author Will Hays was collecting a rake-off from Sinclair for must accompany every contribution, but the benefit of the Republican organization, at least clinches the Republican party's responsibility.

Gov. Smith, however, was guilty of misleading the public in his statement that Mr. Hoover had never uttered a word of condemnation of corruption. He links this statement with a quotation from Mr. Hoov-A CORRESPONDENT in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, hiding behind the er's acceptance speech, to emphasize the Republican pseudonym of "Navillus," indulges in party's responsibility, but utterly ignores the fact some very entertaining wise cracks rethat Mr. Hoover did, in his acceptance speech, condemn corruption in government. He does not quote telligence to understand why you will Mr. Hoover's utterance about corruption, nor hint that he said anything about it. On the contrary, The independent voter wants facts, set he charges that Hoover has never said anything forth in a convincing way, and a mere about corruption. We quote from Gov. Smith's

Is the record, the real record of the last seven and a half years, known to the Republican candidate for President of the United States? Why, there is not a single man in this country that knows it better than he does. He sat in the Cabinet of the President while all this was going on and you can search the record from one end to the other, you can examine it in the minutest detail, and you will fail to find a single word of condemnation on his part.

On the contrary, in his speech of acceptance, let us see what he said about the last seven and a half year: "The record of these seven and a half years constitute a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action."

The point that Mr. Hoover had approved the en-Catholics in the Republican party than there are in the Democratic party. All with satisfaction and pride is well taken. But Gov. Smith ignored a part of Mr. Hoover's acceptance But speech from which he quoted, and thus gave a mis. It is encouraging to learn that the commission.

> In the past years there has been corruption participated in by individual officials and mem-bers of both political parties in national, state and municipal affairs. Too often this corruption has been viewed with indifference by a great number of our people. It would seem unnecessary to state the elemental requirement that government must inspire confidence not only in its ability but in its integrity. Dishonesty in government, whether national, state or municipal, is a double wrong. It is treason to the state. It is destructive of self-government. Government in the United States rests not only upon the consent of the governed, but upon the conscience of the nation. Government weakens the moment that its integrity is even doubted. Moral incompetency by those intrusted with government is a blighting wind upon private integrity. There must be no place for cynicism in the creed

To be sure, this statement on the part of Mr. Hoovnumber of loyal Catholics in the Republican party, realize that it would be a secouched in general terms. It tries to distribute guilt Senator Norris of Nebraska is going to define prorious political blunder to encourage any- by referring to scandals of both political parties in gressiveism in a way to estop quibbling. He is going national, state and municipal affairs. It is evasive. out to campaign for the progressives in the Senate, party. The whole thing is the cheapest had of political clap-trap. Mr. Raskob But Mr. Hoover does condemn in unqualified terms whether Democrats or Republicans. He is for Wheel-

ceptance speech and to ignore the other, coupled with Two years ago this remarkable man set a simi-Herbert Hoover is a great American, a statement charging him with never condemning and statement charging him with never condemning the statement charging him with never charging him with never charging him with never charging him with the statement charging him with never charging him with the statement charging him with the statement charging him with the statement charging h Every American citizen, who knows of of tricky campaigning and misrepresentation of candidate for the Senate against Vare. Vare won accomplishments, should be proud which Gov. Smith should not have been guilty and by a slender margin, only to be refused a seat in the which does not accord with his off-repeated claim | Senate because of corrupt practices. that he speaks to the people with frankness and can- To Norris the man means everything, the party dor. It does not accord with his habit and profes- nothing. If it were so with the rest of us we would sion of giving the people all the facts.

AUTUMN.

which we were mercifully spared any long hot spell, enough to make us all ashamed, and that is what we find ourselves in the presence of Autumn.

Some singular phenomena are associated with the advent of Autumn. In Florida the Indians, both two years ago and this year, foresaw storm in the blooming saw grass. So, too, have we foreseen an early pathy and whom we propose to comfort. She is enter? Autumn in the movements of birds. Wisconsin re- planning a new red dress, contingent, however, upon ported an unusual migration a month ago. In Mex- the Cardinals' victory. If our team wins the pennant ico the wild ducks and geese from the North Pacific this fair fan wants to celebrate the triumph in approregions arrived from 30 to 60 days ahead of time. Our priate raiment. Her idea of the becoming costume is N regard to the "On the Hoover Band. own temperatures for the past two days have been a red dress, and to that idea we shout "Brava,"

dom of nature which she will reveal to us only when seventh son of a seventh son would hesitate to say she gets ready. Whatever it is, we may be sure that whose the flag will be when the hurly-burly's done. Autumn, early or late, long or short, will be lovely. But a red dress cannot be compassed in an instant. Now that the Veiled Prophet parade It is not often that we have frost hereabouts before It takes time and thought and testing to achieve a masterpiece such as is contemplated in this proud boulevard for holding such an event but out in the Ozarks they have a tradition that a instance. So there she perches, so to speak, on the succession of cool nights such as we had last week twin horns of the dilemma. She does not want the venter and Olive streets it turned east mean frost. Perhaps, but it is early for a killing red dress it the cartinate frost. The average hereabouts for that phenom-though favorable, is postponed much longer she will not be able to appear in a red dress when the constead of turning on Grand avenue as heretofore? MRS. C. V. B. Stead of turning on Grand avenue as heretofore? MRS. C. V. B. Stead of turning on Grand avenue as heretofore? In the configuration of th just enough to preserve the Ozark tradition.

WHAT ABOUT THE MOVIE FATHER?

proughfare, instead of twisting and actor or a movie actress may get married as often as scale from mysterious, haunting black to the chaste, turning through the back streets to get he or she sees fit-provided they always first procure radiant benediction of white. But red velvet is the the necessary divorce. The law allows it; many mar- loom's valedictory. It is its symbol, on which are Lucas, Leffingwell and Washington avriages are the movie stars' prerogative. But, liberal embroidered the gallantry and subtlety and clattering enues are dingy, poorly lighted alleys in comparison with the "Great White Way" though we are, against prohibitions though we be, hoofbeats of the romance of the old regime. that is now Olive boulevard, and, it we begin to wonder if the movie stars ought not to to the writer, the wendrous beauty be a little more watchful of their parents.

of the floats would be brought out to a greater degree with the more pleasing background of our new boulevard.

For Clara Bow's father, Robert Bow, has just announced his marriage to Miss Tui Lorraine; an Then, too, additional thousands of actress and friend of his daughter. It was not so spectators could be accommodated. a spectators could be accommodated. a spectators could be accommodated. a sould portion of them do not now turn out due to the congestion along the bresent route. ROBERT KENNEDY. whom he married in 1924 and subsequently accused of

being "the world's greatest gold digger," which is quite an accusation. Would, we want to know, Mr. Bow have contracted so many marriages if his daughter hadn't been a movie star? We doubt it. It is high time these movie actresses see that their fathers get home at the proper hour.

1884 AND 1928.

The historian, Muzzey, says:

The campaign (of Cleveland and Blaine in 1884) was perhaps the most bitter and disgrace-ful of all our history, conducted as the Nation remarked, "in a spirit worthy of the stairways of a tenement house." Being unable to revive the ues of the Civil War for a generation of voters who had grown up since the surrender at Appo-mattox, and having no ground for criticism of Cleveland's public record in the State of New York, the Republican campaign orators attacked the private life of the Democratic candidate, ransacking every page of it for occasion of slander or traces of scandal. The Democrats in turn revived the whole miserable story of Blaine's railroad bonds and the famous Mulligan letters. was clear on election night that the result hung on the State of New York, but several days of intense excitement passed before it was defin-itely known that Cleveland had carried the State by the slim majority of 1149 votes out of 1,167,169.

It was thought by many that the turning point in that campaign came when Dr. Burchard, a clergyman, referred to the Democratic party as the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The insulting phrase was capitalized with great success by the friends of Gov. Cleveland.

In many ways the campaign of 1884 resembles the campaign of 1928. Cleveland, like Smith, was Governor of New York: like Smith, who was Sheriff of New York County, Cleveland was Sheriff of Buffalo. Cleveland was bitterly attacked as a coarse politician. reveling in such vulgarities as beer, pigs' feet and poker, and as one whose private morals left much to be desired. Nor did Blaine escape, his own family being dragged in the mire by the scandal-mongers.

It is a curious bit of irony that, in the long perspective, Cleveland, the coarse politician, thought by the snobs of that day unfit to enter the White House, is ranked as one of our great Presidents. Time obliterates trivialities.

THE TRANSIT COMMISSION.

It is good news that the new Transportation Survey Commission, which has as its major objective rapid transit in St. Louis, is to get under way at once.

In a matter of such inevitableness St. Louis is at best off to a late start. Both New York and Philadelphia are at work on subway extensions. Detroit and Cleveland have their subway plans under way, and Chicago is close behind them. It will take years

it is being overdone. Already soberminded Catholics, who have always been ceptance speech:

speech from which he quoted, and thus gave a misleading impression. We quote from Mr. Hoover's acminded Catholics, who have always been ceptance speech: mind engaging the services of the best traffic engineer it can find. No one less than that should be considered. The plans we make must not merely meet the needs of today; they must foresee the necesities of the city in years to come.

The surface street cars are obviously passing. They will, of course, remain on the streets outside the congested district for years to come, but their end is certain. The transportation of the future will be very largely automotive and underground. Ours is a time of very great changes, and they are going on everywhere. In planning a transportation system we will need to know not merely what is happening the world around, but we will also have to foresee pretty shrewdly what is going to happen.

It is going to take a big man to fill that bill, and the commission must find him.

is showing very poor judgment in giving corruption in government. He does call it treason. er of Montana and Dill of Washington, as well as for any serious attention to this anti-Catholic To quote the one paragraph of Mr. Hoover's ac-To quote the one paragraph of Mr. Hoover's ac- Republican colleagues in the progressive group.

be a much happier and better governed people than we are. We would not turn the Government over to thieves, as we did in 1920, or to privilege, as we did Saturday's issue commenting on the After a not unpleasant summer, and one through in 1924. A single honest man and incorruptible is Norris of Nebraska is doing.

THAT RED DRESS.

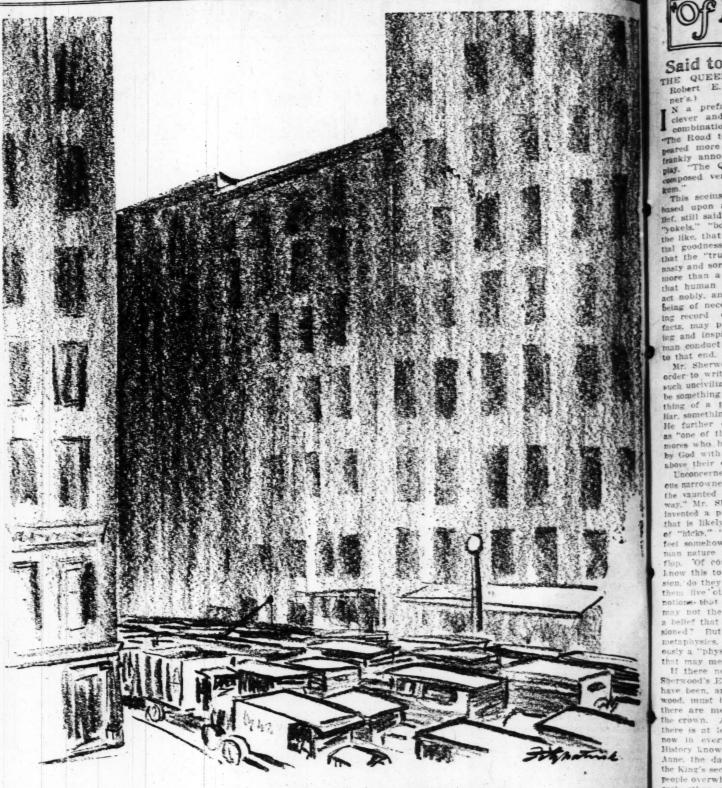
There's a woman in this town who has our sym-

But the days spin on and the battle rages furiously Obviously, something is up. Something in the wis- on heaven knows how many diamonds, and the querors come marching home.

So that between the Weather Bureau and folk lore, What to do? We'll tell her. Get the red dress, Now that we have our newly widened. who cannot, as Kipling says, "smell wood smoke?" anyhow. The calendar is crowded with occasions which can only be met superbly by a red dress. If we which can only be met superbly by a red dress. If we are rightly informed velvet is the vogue of this glam-There doesn't seem to be any doubt that a movie orous autumn. Velvet, of course, runs the chromatic

A red dress-certainly a red velvet dress-is a torch, a flambeau, a glory. A red velvet dress is IT. Get it, woman, let the Cards fall how they may.

Here lies John Smith, past earthly stunts, His course too swiftly run; At that, he made the front page once-He shot a hole in one.



ALL READY FOR THE TRANSIT COMMISSION.

MORALS IN PHILADELPHIA

Within a year bootleggers have deposited \$10,000,000 in the banks; nearly every important police official has been receiving "presents," and bribes are estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. Yet there are many persons in Philadelphia who will help perpetuate this condition by drinking wet and voting dry.

From The New Republic.

I is bad news which comes from Philadelphia. Despite the years of effort, under Gen. Butler and others, to clean up the town; the revelations indicate that the situation there is quite on all fours with that in New York, Chicago and elsewhere. reported that, within a year, bootleggers have deposited in the local banks at least \$10,000,000 and probably much more. With nly two exceptions, every important police official has been receiving presents from the chief of these gentry, "Boo Boo" Hoff, who, for example, distributed \$250,000 to the custodians of the public safety last Christmas. Total annual bribes are believed to have been at least \$2,000,000 a year. As in other cities, gangsters have acted as the bootleggers' private police, and have killed one another, or anyone they were told to, using machine guns purchased more or less openly from specialists in arms and equipment for the underworld. organization and discipline have gone even further, for the gangsters have set up a private court of their own to settle disputes between rival groups, and learned counse have appeared before it for plaintiff and defendant.

Police graft is no novelty in Philadelphia, and neither is an elaborate organization of the criminals. Both have existed for many years, there and elsewhere. Prohibition has driven an enormous business underground and thereby increased the amount of money which is involved, but there is no differen n principle between gamblers and brothel eepers bribing 50 men with a thousand ollars each, and bootleggers bribing twice as many with 10 times as much. The first thought of many people will be that mahine government in Philadelphia is to clame, and it is true that the Vare organization in that city is one of the worstwhich is to say, most efficient and most brazen-in the whole country. Yet it is improbable that even without machine rule the graft would exist. It would not so efficiently distributed, and perhaps would be somewhat smaller in total quanity, but these are differences of no great importance. Turn out the whole city administration, and put in an anti-machingroup, and the present arrangements would hardly be impeded for a day. Dismiss the ntire police force, and it is likely that in two or three months new contacts would have been made with the new men which would be indistinguishable from those Disrict Attorney Monaghan and his grand jury are so busily unearthing.

The real difference between present-day ditions and those seen formerly lies in he attitude of the community in general. In Philadelphia, as everywhere else, the m ral indignation which was created by public knowledge of bribery based on gambling and prostitution is not found when we come to bribery based on bootlegging. mass of the people now greet it with easy cynicism as something to be expected. sharp distinction should be made on behalf of the group which conscientiously believes in pullification, breaks the law reluctantly in arder to force the issue upon the attention of the American people, and is prepared to accept the consequences of such a

policy. As our readers are aware, the New Republic believes there is much to be said for such a course on the part of a conscientious person who regards the present situation as intolerable. Infinitely less desiratle, in our judgment, is the far more common attitude of those who pretend to support the eighteenth amendment, while in fine secretly and systematically break a the law. There can be no doubt that thousands of such persons exist in Philadelphia, as everywhere else, who will vote for Hoo ve: this year partly or wholly because he si pports prohibition, though they patronize, and intend to continue to patronize, the bootlegger. These persons, in our judgment, constitute the real menace to sound American doctrine. They want prohibition efforced against the poor but not against well-to-do, and they are as callous to the hypocrisy of their personal stand as the shocking specific results of which the Philadelphia investigation has just given us some inkling. As long as they continue in their present course, it will remain overwhelmingly difficult to get an honest consideration of the realities of enforcement.

PROGRESS IN ENFORCEMENT.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A GIRL, 14 years old, a freshman in the high school at Weldon, in De Witt County, Illinois, was one of a number of spies employed by the State's Attorney of Christian County to obtain evidence against bootlegging resorts. She was to be paid a bounty for each conviction obtained ough her assistance. The child disappeared. Her relatives

suspected that she had been kidnaped by John G. Berliew, employed, like her, as a A warrant was sworn out charging Berliew with kidnaping. He was hunted through the countryside and was found few minutes after he had hastily married the girl. Before the marriage they had spent several nights together in a hotel at Taylorville, Ill., while the search for him was progressing. We await with interest a protest from

the churchmen of the Anti-Saloon League; we await with equal interest an express of indignation from the good women of the Women's Christian Temperance against this outrage upon childhood and decency. A State's Attorney, bent on pronibition enforcement, has encouraged a schoolgirl to go, in company with mature He has encouraged her, while there, to buy liquor. He has thrown her into the pany of professional sneaks. All this has been done in the name of a law for the enactment of which the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. are largely responsible. Supervision of the enforcement of that law is the only conceivable purpose for the continued existence of the league and the

The league and the union cannot escape a share of responsibility for this abuse of childhood, but if the past conduct of dry sympathizers is to serve à a guide, there will be no protest

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1978)

ON WORK. I fail to see why we must toil till we die a labor at work that we hate, Why work we must face and most rail embrace, as all of the copy box

If work is so great, I would know thy hate the mention of working at al If work were such bliss, I were happy this, for long have I heeded the I tried as I should, but I found no were good—far better, it seems, is to should To spend all our days in pure laziness' ha

and nicer to dream than to work; If work is the thing that the moralists inventions are sinful, I guess, The best of our brains have been our our pains, and making our work les and less.

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we leave our advancement to change

Somehow or other, the political argume always sounds more interesting if both pu-ties previously have taken the trouble

"Like him?" exclaimed the young last "My dear, he is the type of fellow with whom I would not go riding even in a run

FABLE. Once upon a time, Gov. Smith made speech and Dr. Work did not deny the fact

Errors win ball games, but the noise omment appears to be caused by the fathat errors lose ball games

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Another point to bear in mind is that success of a whispering campaign finally pends on the mentality of the listeners What causes us some mild surprise in

fact that the coach who was so per

about the chances of the team still is all tle disappointed when the team lo game. Unconscious criticism is when the speak er says the remarks of the opposition irrelevant and then devotes two hours

proving the statement. "Versatility" said the fond father; "Is my boy, is being the stock in a modern er

store."

Imaginary Conversations.

First Parent: Has your son written be llege yet?

Second Parent: No, it is too soon for to need any money.

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Of Malking Many Books V. P. BALL TO RESEMBLE New York Day by Day

pers.)
Na prefatory essay at once clever and wise (no ordinary combination), the author of the Road to Rome," which apart dodge family rows. Through ared more than a year ago, the mother's ambitious scheming Anne has been affianced, without her knowledge, to a dissolute foreign prince, and the wedding day

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SCHOOL FOR DEAF LAID signals, ministers, teachers, boards of education, state authorities and even national institutions have be-

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ving he wanted a rest; wheel which I always eatest of marvels they The fund has been completed and the structure will be done in June. Yesterday's program was brief, Mrs. W. W. Boyd Jr., president of the Board of Managers, Presided. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Timbos, pastor of First Congregational Church, delivered an invocation, Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of this scheed, mationally recognized as the leader of its kind, read an address, in which he said there were now more cessful accomplishment and solutions. The fund has been completed their emancipation and betterm vas their motive disnext tarned the beasts e showing our skill? their skill were pa-

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"Clearing House of Deaf."

his speech Dr. Goldstein said: nes, but the noisies of caused by the fact for the opportunities of social emancipation which the training in educational center for the nation's deaf. We have adopted this appellation and are making every earnest effort to live up o its broad and comprehensive scepe. Much is demanded of us, much is expected of us, and every resource and energy is being applied o meet ferred to Central Institute to: r in mind is that the campaign finally deof the listeners. e mild surprise is the no was so pessimistiche team still is a litthe team loses

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LOUIS XIV 'FETE D'OR'

The spirit of the old Mohamme-

pressing enthusiasm.

It is not an "important" play; the hall in full light. The Prophet the wanted broadness of Broading will. "Mr. Sherwood has simply invented a pleasing entertainment the Mr. Sherwood has simply invented a pleasing entertainment the beer drinker knows it is on the b produced last winter in New York light, the special maids in gowns and has opened recently at the of gold, blue, red and green, bearing ear trumpets and where peep liquid refreshments, music, food

have been, and History, not Sher-wood, must be blamed. Certainly Arts in the University of Reading. swallow-tail coat, white vest, white tie, white gloves, black shoes and ere are men like Eric, lacking erown. As for Queen Martha. THIS PUZZLING PLANET. By hose. Officers of the military and naval services are asked to wear Dean, 53 Portland place, wife of W.

History knows her rather too well. Geology for laymen. A com-Anne, the daughter, and Granton, panion volume of the author's the King's secretary, are just young "Creation: A History of Non-Evo-Louis Tuesday and leads his parpeople overwhelmingly in love with lutionary Theory," published last ade through the streets that eve-each other after the blessed old year. Both books are easy to read ning. After the ball he will de-

First to Play Uncle Tom Dies. the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.—

ing the earth and its inhabitants. Samuel Bolter, \$2 years old, credited with being the first actor to was the daughter of the late R. B. the deaf are entitled to a share of play the role of Uncle Tom in Dula, former St. Louisan, who was 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," died yester-"Social service workers, phyday. For 22 years he and his wife Tobacco Co. She is survived by her ived on a quiet street here and en- husband; her mother, Mrs. R. B. ertained old time troupers who Dula of New York; two sistem Mrs. even national institutions have be-gun the study of the problems of visited Los Angeles with songs and dances that "went over big" in and Mrs. Townsend Hornor of New the deal, the importance to the

By O. O. McIntyre

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

The thoroughfare that strikes me as having the most New York-ish flavor of all is Fourteenth street, a little below the indian cigar store signs stands. It is mild-town tourist belt, it is not so but a pleasant reminder of almid-town tourist belt, it is not so en but a pleasant reminder of al frequented by sight-seers and pre- most forgotten days when a 10-

dan architecture as found in the mosques of Cairo will predominate mosques of Cairo will predominate with mosques of the Coliseum for New York in public thought as is getting uncomfortably near. A revolution breaks out. The King, under the double stress of pity for his people and sympathy for nis daughter, suddenly puts on a wild he like, that there may be potentially and the like the like the like that there may be potentially and the like that there may be potentially and the like that there may be potentially and the like the like that there may be potentially and the like the like

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. B. DEAN 447 M. E. Groups Against Smith.

HIS PUZZLING PLANET. By Edwin Tenney Brewster. (Bobbs-Merril.)

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Santa Barba Mrs. Dean died yesterday at her summer home at Lake George. N. Y. She had been ill since last winters, when she suffered a paralytic stroke. Her husband was with her summer contains the group yesterday pledged itself to fight the Democratic candidate.

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HOME FROM THE WEST



to do is give him a list of guests and the date. He does everything Fourteenth street has catch- and the date. He does everything Groves, who has spent the summer flesh-tinted satin, and was made with Mrs. Lewis E. Foster, daugh-

SOCIALITEMS

R USSET tints of autumn were Webster, Edward Glasgov wedding at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon of Miss Dorothy Maxwell, the was held at the St. Louis daughter of Mr. Harold Max-well of the Kingsbury Apartments the bridal party. The fall colors and Marion Louis Stuhl. The altar of St. Michael and All Angels' thurch, where the ceremony was dies lighting the bridal table. Morgan Block, was garlanded pearls. Mr. Stuhl presented his with Southern smilax interspersed attendants with leather key with palms, and great clusters of yellow chrysanthemums, and the filmy chiffon gowns of the bride's their wedding trip until they find attendants was harmonized with an apartment. the color scheme.

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transparent velvet fashioned over transp be joint hostesses at a luncheon on Friday at Mrs. Morrison's home Interest a pleasing entertainment hat is likely to make thousands of mids." 'boobs' and morons' and mo

Syria to visit the Benton School at Immediately preceding the bride her home after a four weeks' stay to the altar were her young at St. John's Hospital, where she

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this glorious cause must be encouraged and adequately equipped
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the took it central instialso necessary for the rank and file of young deaf children from every part of the land who knock A prominent Eastern authority at our doors for admission and ask referred to Central Institute for the opportunities of social

DEDICATED BY MASONS

The new \$100,000 Eastern Star chapel in the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard, which was built with free will conappreciation of the problems tributions, was dedicated yesterday afternoon with ceremonies attend-

ing the place.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Circuit Judge Ittmer, Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Missourl. The chapel ementally deficient, but only the past decade has the first past decade has the first problems of the mentally deficient, but only the past decade has the first past decade has the first places an old sanctuary built in 1897. It is of English design and seats 600 persons.



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Masters to Be Auctioned.

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Express reported today that one of the most famous private collections of the most famous private collections. In the part of the most famous private collections of the most famous private collections of particular and many distributions of particular a of the most famous private contects the world consisting of Dutch masterpieces gathered 300 years ago by Burgo-master Six of Amsterdam would be sold at auction Oct. 16.

246 South Spring avenue, were taken to Belleville from St. Louis yesterday to answer indictments charging robbery of Noah Wright Sept. 19 near Millstadt, Ill. sold at auction Oct. 16.

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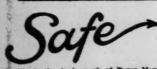
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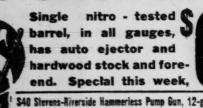
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Ex-Governor of Idaho Thinks Organization Would Be His "Col. House."

"If Gov. Smith is elected Presient I am confident that Tammany vill be the Col. House of his administration," former Gov. David W. Davis of Idaho said yesterday, an address at a luncheon at Hotel Statler of the Engineers' Naional Hoover-for-President Com-

"Gov. Smith was born and raised in New York," said Davis, in reviewing the career of the presiden-tial candidate. "He was educated in the parochial school. He had tle business experience during his reer as a holder of public office. "He is a protege of Tammany and one of its leading advisers. The cople of this country don't want Cammany directing its affairs." Hoover, on the contrary, has had

practical business experience in all parts of the world, so much so, the former Governor added, "that he has received degrees from 29 uni-

Davis also recalled Hoover's experience under two Presidents. Harding and Coolidge, as an asset to his party, but made no reference to the oil and Veterans' Bureau scandals that developed under the Harding administration.

Reviewing the events of the two dministrations of Grover Cleveland, Davis declared that the Democratic party did not stand for a high protective tariff and asserted that the country's present and past prosperity was due to the determined fight of the Republic-Gov. Smith's recommendation

that immigration quotas be fixed by the 1920 census instead of that of 1890, as at present, the speaker attacked as making for an influx of immigrants from Southern Eu-rope. He declared that Smith's mmendation, if adopted, would bring in more immigrants from Russia, Poland and Italy and cut down the number from the Irish Free State and Germany.

Mrs. John C. Pritchard and J. L. Hamilton, chairmen of the the men's and women's divisions of the ngineer's organization, presided In her introductory talk Mrs. Pritchard declared that the forces of evil were arrayed in support of Smith and that the forces of righteousness were behind Hoover

DICKEY LOSES PLEA TO CANCEL SALE OF KANSAS CITY STAR

Publisher Contended Procedure Bidding Reopened.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26 .he Missouri Supreme Court en anc today denied the claim of Valter S. Dickey, owner and pubisher of the Kansas City Journal-Post, that the sale of the Kansas City Star and Times, under the will of the late William Rockhill Nelson, publisher of the two newspapers, was fraudulent and should e set aside. The Court approved he sale of the two newspapers to a group of their executives and yes for \$11,000.000. Dickey, an unsuccessful bidder

for the Star and Times when the

rustees sold the papers under a

rovision in Nelson's will, brought suit to have the sale set aside, and asked the Court to order taking of new bids. The Jackson County Circuit Court sustained a defense demurrer to Dickey's suit and the Supreme Court decision today af-irmed the lower court ruling. The successful bid provided for payment of \$2,500,000 in cash and ayment of the balance of \$8 500 -00 in annual installments over 18 years secured by mortgages. Dickey bid \$8,001,000 in cash, to be paid within 60 days after the bid was accepted, and offered to rent the real estate for a 20-year eriod at \$100,000 a year, with an ption to buy the real estate withthat time for \$2,000,000 Kansas City Star Co. was the best

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK IN VIRGINIA Plans to Go to Fredericksburg Oct.

9 for Battlefield Ceremony.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.— President Coolidge expects to de-iver addresses at Fredericksburg, Va., on Oct. 9 and at an armistice day ceremony Nov. 11. The scene of the Armistice day ceremony has not yet been decided upon. The President has not definitely accepted invitations to make hese addresses but he is expect-d to give his formal assent short-Representative Bland of Vir-nia called at the White House today to discuss ceremonies at Fredericksburg, when the battle felds of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania will be dedicated. Vational Commander Stafford of he American Legion called upon Mr. Coolidge to discuss the first draft of plans for the Armistice

WOMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER Mrs. Gillespie Admits She Killed

Recluse With Club. Frances Gillespie of East . Louis, who has confessed club-ng to death Dolphin Berard, 68ear-old recluse of Cahokia, was adicted yesterday by the St. Clair ounty grand jury for murder. She held without bond in jail at

Mrs. Gillespie, who is 43 years old, had lived at Berard's home 10 days before Aug. 4, when he was killed. That day, after they had drunk whisky, she said he started to beat her with a club, which she wrested from him. wrested from him

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Orpheum in the project was denied early this month.

Dendent motion picture producers in the convention, and for some weeks has been working with the Women's National Committee for Hoover.

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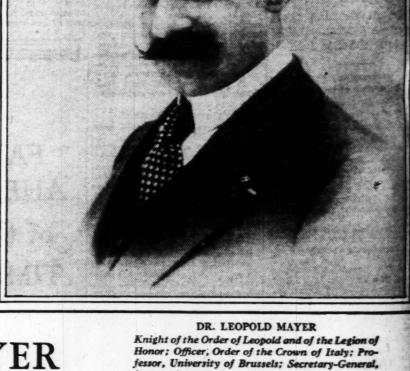
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Religion as Issue Considered the Greatest Obstacle to Smith Victory in Missouri.

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Hundreds of Out-State Voters of Party Express Intention to Oppose Catholic for President.

With the receipt of hundreds of eports from out-State Democrats hat they will not support Gov. mith for President because they ear the consequences of the elecion of a Catholic, Democratic State ampaign headquarters has come o the definite realization that the stacle in the way of a Democratic riumph in Missouri and is laying clans for an intensive campaign

"From all parts of the State we ave received reports from Dem-crats who say they cannot vote or Smith," said Stephen B. Hunr, chairman of the State Execu ve Committee. "They say frankly nat they are unwilling to send a atholic to the White House and requently they quote anti-Catholic peakers or writers as authority

"These men and women are honest in their conviction that it will not do to elect Smith and for that reason they are not great problems. We have only to show hem how un-American is their stand and we have won them to our side.

"Thousands of others, however, mask their anti-Catholic opposition to Gov. Smith by saying that they are against him on the pronibition estion, or because they fear the nfluence of Tammany Hall if he is

"Here we have more deep-seated prejudice. Frankly, it is going to be difficult to get at lut we hope, by a speaking campaign and an appeal to the fairness of the voters, to show them that they are taking a stand in direct and flagrant violation to the Constitu-

Former United States Senator X. P. Wilfley, a prominent Methodist ayman and advocate of prohibition has volunteered to take the imp against religious prejudice. He will open his tour at Maryville

Charles M. Hay, Democratic ninee for Senator, also is expected to prove a powerful instruent in the fight against intolerance. Hay also is a Methodist and for years has been an ardent worker for prohibition. He has declared his allegiance to the Smith cause, however, and is expected to stress heavily the religious issue. Hunter said the committee had found that much of the propagan-da against Smith comes from ministers who are active in speaking against his candidacy, in churches

as well as elsewhere.

Politics and the Church. To combat them it has been suggested that ministers who disapprove of the religious issue be inited to join in the speaking campaign, but since many of them also have declared their disapproval of bringing politics into the churches the question of asking them to speak has become a delicate one. Because out-State voters are being circularized with anti-Catholic iterature as well as being the obects of a speaking campaign in opposition to Smith, it has been suggested that the presidential candidate touch on religious intolrance in his Sedalia speech in October as he did in Oklahoma City On that occasion, however, Gov. Smith indicated he would not treat the issue again in the campaign.

LEAGUE APPROVES ACT TO SUSTAIN KELLOGG TREATY

Continued From Page 21. val limitations that have been di-The assembly adopted this proposal in principal for it gave Dr. Loudon instructions to keep co. - tact with these governments and

to command the preparatory comission early in 1929. Other Decisions of Assembly. Among other actions of the asembly were these:

It decided to send a commission experts to study the opium evil in the Far East. It denied China a semi-permanent seat in the council of the League and elected Spain to such a position. Venezuela and Persia were chosen for three-year-terms

on the council. It noted with formal satisfaction new endeavors to settle 1, direct negotiations the Polish-Lithuanian boundary dispute and the difficulty between Hungary and Roumania over land expropriations i:

Transylvania. It held that women were worth, o occupy important official positions in the League organizations and wele eligible to cat as plentpotentiaries to the conference on codification of international law,

SENATOR BORAH SAYS SOUTH

tucky and Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26 .cratic party, is quivering over the

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Borah has completed a tour of Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklaho-ma. Conditions there, he said, are "much better" than he expected. He termed the Republican chances or victory in those states as "ex-

"There is unrest in the South

Senator reiterated, "and the re- FIRST COUSIN OF COOLIDGE ports I have received have been gratifying." Senator Borah will speak here onight.

Freed of Illegal Voting Charges. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Julia Badget of Rombauer Senator Borah, ardent supporter of Herbert Hoover, last night said the South, stronghold of the Demofollowing a heated school election. charged with voting prior to be-coming 21 years old. She presentthe present cam aign, he said "They are prohibition and farin relief. If one could be regarded as more important than the other, farm relief is paramount."

"The line is drawn as tight as it to be ed evidence at the trial today substantiating her claim that she was more than 21 years old when she cast her vote and Judge Deem discharged the case. Three other people are facing similar charges. ed evidence at the trial today sub-stantiating her claim that she was

President Recently. By the Associated Press. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 26 .- Park H. Pollard of Proctorsville, a first cousin of President Coolidge, was cratic State Committee yesterday at the Democratic State conven-Pollard, long a Democratic leader, visited the President dur-

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Mayor, "Pros" and Others Take Part in First Games Atop City Club.

Holes-in-one were scored fre- said today. Nevertheless, they found the short niblick shots from tee to green elusive and tricky.

Law, dancing star of the "Green-wich Village Follies"; "Jimmy" Manion, St. Louis open and ama-teur golf champion; his brother, the "pro" at Sunset Hill Country Club: "Bill" Shrader, sec-retary of the Missouri Professional Louis, builder of the miniature course and its counterparts in Dal-

las, Birmingham and New Orleans. The roof course, surrounded by an interesting skyscraper panor-ama, is open to the public from 11 m. to midnight, being equipped with lights, in all playing weather. It is operated by the City Club. Balls, clubs, and, for women, soft shoes, are provided. There is a driving net for practice, also. The fee is 35 cents for 18 holes.

Green-dyed cottonseed is the atmosphere-resisting substance used or the springy greens and fairways, which have a quality similar to bent grass. Doormats form the tees. There are sand traps, water holes, bunkers, banks to be avoided and dog-leg holes. Golfers in yesterday's gallery of 50 to 100 men declared the play here is beneficial in improving the game.

Starting the program, Mayor Miller and Jimmy Manion were paired against John Manion and Shaw for a foursome. John Manbrush, sand and water to the green ther outdoor addresses because of years ago for St. Louis, also is being sought on a more serious cup, but Jimmy Manion followed suit. At the end of the 18 holes, Shaw and John Manion had desuit. At the end of the 18 holes, Shaw and John Manion had defeated their opponents, three up.

Medal score was not kept; par is 41. These players bettered some-what the average time of 40 minutes for a foursome. In all, the Mayor got five holes in one during

the afternoon.

A second round was started, with Shrader in John Manion's place, but this was interrupted by the arival of Miss Law and her sister traveling companion, Alice Law. The dancer was somewhat of a novice at golf, but she and the Mayor played part way around the course, to the delight of the gal-

FASCIST PARTY WOULD HAVE **VOICE IN REGENCY QUESTION**

right, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ROME, Sept. 26.—The proposed ouncil a constitutional voice in the Government means also that it will be consulted in cases concerning a regency is necessary or in case

the law does not alter actual succession and the Grand Fascist Council has no powers that did not for-merly belong to the Crown Council Before the law goes into effect must be passed by Parliament and approved by the King.

HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE John T. Baird, Brentwood Elisor.

Arrested. John T. Baird, former City Attorney of Brentwood, recent Demo-cratic candidate for Lieutenantlovernor, and now serving as one of six elisors appointed by Circuit Judge Mulloy to preserve the peace in Brentwood, was arrested today on two warrants charging him with passing bad checks.

One warrant charges Baird with passing a worthless check for \$37.50 on a fellow elisor, Henry Ruck, Brentwood grocer. The second warrant charges Baird with giving a \$51 check to the manager of the Olive Motor Co. on a repair with the particular to the particu when Baird had only 7 in the bank on which the check was drawn. Baird lives at 8794 Brentwood place, Brentwood. He was released on bond.

W. C. T. U. WORKER FOR SMITH

BRIMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 26 .-Mrs. Mabel Jones West, a member of the State Executive Committee of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, today announced her support of Gov. Smith for the pres-

In a public statement she de clared that "Smith is a better probitionist than Hoover" and apealed to Alabama women "not to be deceived by paid Republican propaganda." Mrs. West is an acive worker in the Baptist Church.

Frost Hits Crops in Canada. WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 26 .- The cold wave which has spread across anada and the northern part of the United States has caused great oss to Canadian grain and tobacco growers. Hundreds of acres of to-bacco near St. Thomas have been destroyed by frost and the tobacco growers of this district said another heavy frost would cause at least \$1,000,000 damage to the crop in this vicinity. Acres of grain in the area around Sault Ste. Marie are said to be rotting in the fields and many truck growers have suffered large losses in their potato and to-

MISSING CASHIER SHORT \$1600, PREACHER ARRESTED

W. R. Miller, With Hudson-Frampappeared Two Weeks Ago. Shortages totaling from \$1600

to \$1800 have been found in the books of Walter R. Miller, 36 years old, missing cashier in the maintenance department of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Co., 4517 Delmar boulevard, officers of the company

the dedication yesterday of the North Euclid avenue, disappeared Christ in Danville learned today open-air, miniature golf course on the roof of the City Club Building.
Nevertheless, they found the short the Circuit Attorney and police the Rev. Menzel B. Ainsworth, have been asked to search for him. once their pastor, who is wanted Those participating included Miller was hire I Jan. 1. last. Early club officers, Mayor Miller. Evelyn in September, four customers, who in September, four customers, who had been asked to pay overdue accounts, wrote complaining they had paid promptly. These letters worth decided that preaching was

The audit, Goedecke said, indi-

Co. Is Insolvent.

A suit asking that a receiver be appointed for the Laclede Motor Co., 4003 Laclede avenue, a \$35,000 corporation, was filed in Circuit Court today by Fred Himmel-Court today by Fred Himmel-Co Court today by Fred Himmel-baum, a stockholder.

Himmelbaum, who owns 50 shares each of common and of pre-ferred stock, alleges the concern is of the leading stockholders were shares each of common and of presist of office furniture and automobile accessories. He states in his Rev. A. F. Degafferelly, who succeeded to the pastorate of the Dr. O. W. Allison, Mrs. sist of office furniture and automo- told their story. They were the stockholders and creditors. The Sophia Hickman, W. F. Sheets, O. suit asks that the busin be sold by the receiver. The concern indictment was returned. by the receiver. The concern handled Hupmobile and Velle cars. Curtis to Speak From Glass House.

MIAMI, Ok., Sept. 26.—Senator Charles Curtis will speak here to-morrow from a glass house. A glass less check for \$37 passed by a son. ion made the first hole in one. The inclosure was arranged for when He was recognized and will be Mayor did a nice chip shot over it was learned here that the Re-returned to Danville.

FOR STOCK SWINDLE

The Rev. M. B. Ainsworth to Be Returend to Danville, Ill.

Miller, who was unmarried and DANVILLE, Iil., Sept. 26 .quently by players participating in who roomed with a brother at 757 Members of the First Church of H. J. Goedecke, secretary, said here for the embezzlement of \$50,-

had paid promptly, who disap-too prosaic. He promoted the in-Country Club: "Bill" Shrader, secretary of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association; Jack Burns, "pro" at Creve Coeur Golf Club; E. H. Duwe, "pro" of the municipal links, and Ed Shaw of St. Louis, builder of the miniature course and its counterparts in Dal-

SEEKS RECEIVER FOR AUTO FIRM

Ill health and the death of his
wife were supposed to have been
deterrent factors to the preacher

and executions were issued and the equipment seized for debts.

The ex-pastor was supposed to be in Canada. Testerday he walked into the Prosecuting Attorney's office in less check for \$37 passed by a son.

publican nominee for Vice Presi- A son, John Ainsworth, who is on No. 2 and made the hole in par dent would be unable to make fur-two. Shaw had the luck of a hole ther outdoor addresses because of years ago for St. Louis, also is be-

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LORKNZ. MOLLIE (nee Duecker)—Endered into rest on Monday. Sept. 14.

1972, at 8-30 p.m. of 3727A Virginia arms, widow of Annu Lorenz, belowed mother of Mrs. William Blair. Mrs. John Ress. Mrs. Arthur Thall and Mrs. William Richard (nee Lorenz), and our dear sisternists, mother-in-law, grandmother and ann, in her sightleth year.

Funeral Friday Sept. 28, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Box. 28, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Box. 28, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Sept. 2623 Cherothe street, 10 New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove No. 27. W. at Mrs. Alcept in Jesus, wid-MESSLER, ANNA—Asleep in Jesus, wid-

MIESSLER, ANNA—Asleep in Jesus, wid-we of the late Rev. Bruno Miessler, dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her wenty-nuch year.

DEATHS

ZOLL, VERA G. (nee Jahrand)—Entered
into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1928,
at 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved wite of
Oliver H. Zoll, dear mother of Vera D. Zoll,
dear dauchter of Henry and the late Eugenia Jahrand, dear sister-in-law, daughterin-law, niece and aunt, in her twenty-third
year. DEATHS Kalinowski, Frank. Kanker, Katherine, Langenberg, Anna Lewis, Louise McKee Lorenz, Molile Miessler, Anna. Schmitz, Hattie Stoermer, Charlotte. Van Horn, Ruby Wilson, Alice M. Zoll, Vera G.

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Dogs Lost

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Lost, 2 white and tan. 7 months old; both male: Friday: reward \$5. H. Rischeck. Rural Route No. 28. Creve Coeur.

BOSTON BULL—Lost, black and white. vicinity of Westmoreland and Northmoor. CAbany 1654; reward.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; large, male, short: reward. Briterson 6837. ears cut short: reward. Briterson 6837.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier: small, black and white: female: reward. Laclede 6511.

DOG—Lost: German police, black, Tallie.

BEADS—Lost; pearl BEADS—Losi, pearl, creen and white:
stone clasp, reward, PArkview 0137.(c)

CAMED BEOOCH—Lost: near Sears Roed

buck: keensok: reward, 2424 & Kockuk.

CHARM—Lost: amber: Fair aid Lee avs.

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CHARM—Lost: diamond. West End

Lyric or vicinity: Sunday: reward. Forest 4070, 4916 Fountain. (c53x)

DIAMOND STICK PIN—Lost: Saturday.

Sept. 15; reward. LAclede 6212. (c4)

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost: O. F. Higgins on back: reward. LAclede 4574. (c3)

RING—Lost: amethyst: white sold mountains; keepsake; reward. CHestnut 9130. RING—Lost; diamond, wedding; fel; of 4610 Shenandoah or Geyer and Long fellow, Reward, PRospect 7377, (c5) WATCH—Lost; closed, and chain; Saturdry peward 6427 Chatham.
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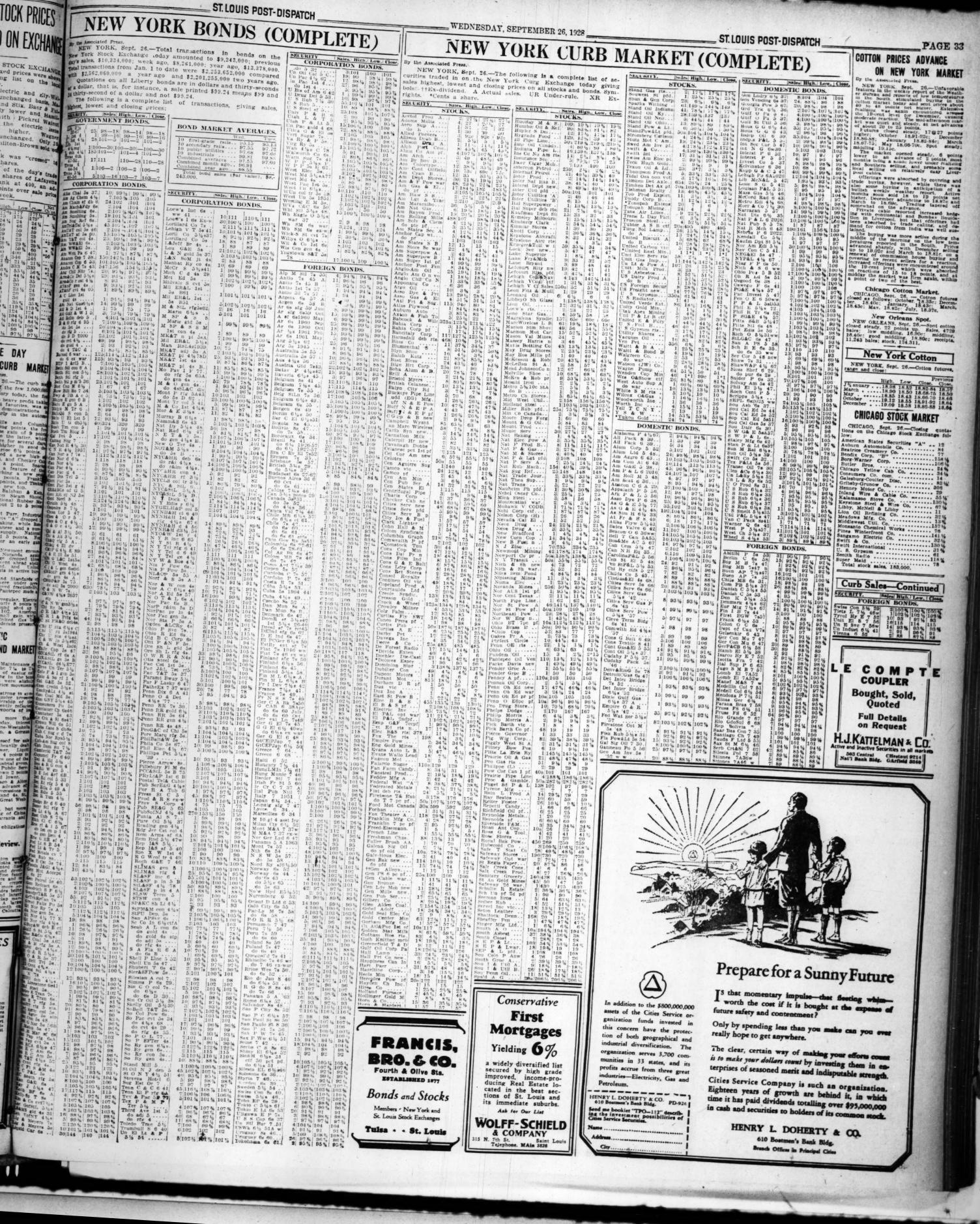
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by the Associated Press.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)





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No. 3 white oats 43 % 44c.

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ats 42c; red oats 45c; burt oats

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXUHANSE

NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
England. Sterling, demand. \$484.9.52;
cables. \$4.84.31.52; 60-day bills on banks.
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collateral., 69-90 days. 74 e7 ½; 4-6
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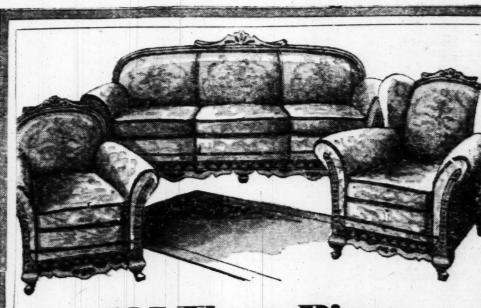
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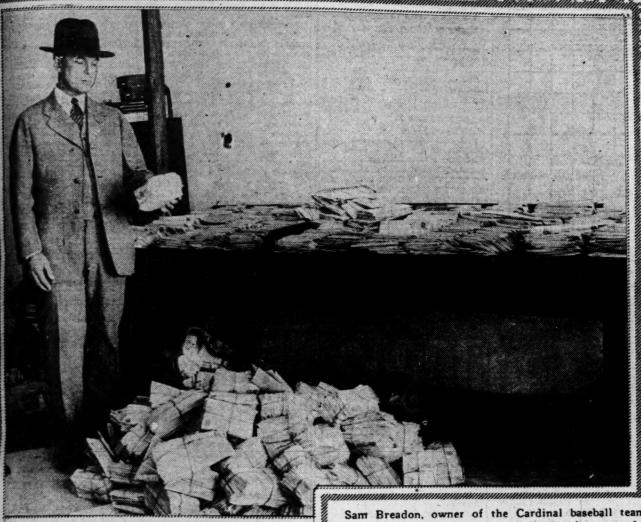
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A TOUGH JOB WIN OR LOSE

A RESCUE CRAFT

A NEW KING



Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinal baseball team, viewing the first day's mail requests for seats for World Series games. There were 40,000 applications for the 23,000 available reserved seats.

Ahmed Zogu, ing himself Ki

Ahmed Zogu, who recently issued a proclamation announcing himself King of Albania, with his two sisters.

A diver illustrating how he can enter or leave the new submarine salvage craft while under water. The new type vessel has been built for rescue work on sunken submarines.

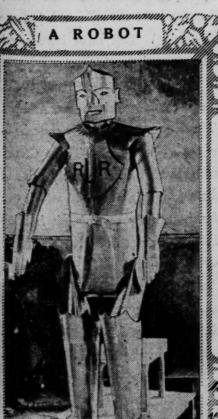
Berlin people who want to know how hot or cold they are can get the correct information from this great instrument installed on a tower of the City Museum.

-Fotograms



The Republican candidate for Vice President is entertained during a visit to the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota

CHAMPION



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NEW BUILDING FOR THE DEAF

The Mechanical Man which opened the engineering exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London with a bow and a spoken address.

Anti-variable Underwood photo.

The cornerstone laying of the new \$350,000 building of the Central Institute for the Deaf. Kingshighway and Clayton avenue.

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director, is seen delivering a speech.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographse.



An evening ensemble for early fall wear, shown at Deauville, France.

Miss Hitomi, the outstanding woman athlete of Japan, back home after competing in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam,

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TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

By Walter and Leonard Townsend.

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

ON HOLIDAY BENT.

would eventually bark!"

N the spring of 1924 the Prince introducing him to Mrs. Coolidge paid a short visit to France ba. and John Coolidge, the little party

sources and products of the whole sources and products of the whole sources and products of the whole although the Prince's stay in then we may say something that the States was not a long one, it indicates a natural pleasure in the did not lack for enthusiasm, and meeting.

awake to their responsibili the heirs of so glorious a heritage: that they should be in no wise slothful stewards, but that they should work unitedly and energetically to develop the resources of the Empire for the benefit of the British race, for the benefit of races which have accepted our guardianship over their destinies, and for the benefit of manking generally.

States. Sailing on board the Bercengeria, the Prince arrived at New York four days later, when he eceived a warm welcome. The following the Prince said: "Those of wish to see the person again is the proceeded to Wash to see the person again is the proceeded to Wash to see the person again is the proceeded to Wash. The Prince was only in Washing-tion just over two hours and in or-times, even harder work than in no point of making this statement

President Coolidge gave his such exploitation is to be achieved. rect, and easier to say, guest a cordial welcome, and after (Continued Tomorrow.)

And if you get tired

Who at himself can laugh will find

He's doing r "ch for peace of mind.

UBBY BEAR was a very pus-

He had met a stranger, chased him up a tree, shaken him out of the

tree and the stranger had apparently been killed by the fall. Any-

way, Cubby thought he had, for

the stranger had to every appear-

kept saying over and over to him-self. "I don't understand it. A

fall like that wouldn't hurt any-

"What is it you don't under-stand?" said Bobby Coon, whom Cubby chanced to meet just then. Cubby sat down and told Bobby

stranger?" inquired Bobby.

"Back here a little way," replied to grow

sould tell you who he was," said

Bobby, his eyes still twinkling.

ance been dead.

was talking out loud.

sled bear. He was so. He had

-Old Mother Nature.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CUBBY BEAR IS LAUGHED AT.

O.

all about it. Bobby's eyes began told him and Sammy began to to twinkle. Then Bobby began to laugh. Then along came Blacky the Crow, and when he heard the

"What are you laughing at?" story he began to laugh. Cubby clared Cubby rather crossly.

declared Cubby rather crossly.

Bobby instantly became sober. ing at, but he was sure they were

Where did you say you left this laughing at him and he began to

"Perhaps if I should see him I took pity on Cubby.

"Cubby Bear," said he, "you have

obby, his eyes still twinkling. a lot to learn yet. The joke is on "Come on!" said Cubby prompt- you. But don't feel bad about it,

ly, turning around. "You follow because most of the rest of us me and I'll show him to you." have been fooled in just the same

So Cubby led the way back, with Bobby Coon following him. Bobby was having hard work not to chuckle out loud. Pretty soon they and playing dead is one of his

left the dead stranger. Such a lot of people that way. I guess if

funny look as there was on Cubby's we look around a little we'll find

face when he discovered that there was no one there! find him. Sammy or Blacky ought to find him."

place?" inquired Bobby politely.
"Certainly!" growled Cubby,
"Here's the little tree I shook him out of. He fell right down here.
"Bobby and Cubby and Blacky went

Somebody must have come along and carried him off."

"It that's the case you should be able to find their scent," said Bobby.

Somebody must have come along over where Sammy was. There, poking his head out of a hole half-way up a tree, was Unc' Billy Possum himself. He looked down at Cubby and grinned. Cubby looked

obby.

Cubby and grinned. Cubby looked
Cubby began to snift around, but up at him, and in spite of himself

Cubby began to sniff around, but all the scent he could find was the scent of the mysterious stranger. Curiously enough, that scent led away from that spot. He looked around at Bobby Coon. Bobby was on a broad grin. Sammy Jay came along just then. "What are you grinning at?" demanded Samtha, (Cosyright, 1928.)

The opal was the most prized stone by the ancients.

"Are you sure you have the right | Sammy Jay took the hint at

reached the place where Cubby had favorite tricks. He has

"What is it you don't understand?"

said Bobby Coon.

grow angry. Most people are likely

laughed at. Bobby saw this and he

ETIQUETTE By Kathrine de Peyster.

MEETING NEW PEOPLE. AM very anxious to have you explain to me exactly what is the correct thing to say on leav-

for the first time, and also what is correct to answer. Most people say, "I'm glad I met

paid a short visit to France ba. and John Coolidge, the little party sat down to dinner. The visit to but he returned to London in time to take his place as president as the opening of the Wembley Exposition on April 24.

The Prince had reason to be proud of his project. Before Wembley was opened there was proof in the great industrial palaces side an actual participant. He was bley was opened there was proof of sports, both as a speciator and compared the great industrial palaces side by side with the brown mud walts of some African possession that trade would follow on a scale never take the game in his "repertioned to be greated to be game in his "repertioned to be game in his "r trade would follow on a scale never clade the game in his "reper-known before. All the vast re-toire." Although the Prince's stay in then we may say something that

Park. In the speech in which the young spend a short time on his ranch, say to suit the occasion. "I am so In the speech in which the young spend a short time on his ranch, happy to be the Occasion. "I am so the Prince called upon his father to open officially the British Empire sage to the people of America expending the British Empire expension, this fact was tersely explained with lucid eloquence the pressing his appreciation of their attitude. "Your President and all ship for you that I have wanted for a long time to meet you," or have come in some time on his ranch, happy to but the occasion. "I am so that the Prince sent his farewell meshappy to have met you today, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Brown has always been so enthusiastical in her friend-ship for you that I have wanted for a long time to meet you," or The president open to declare hibition will be to impress vividity upon all the peoples of your Empire the advice that you have given to them on more than one occasion, hat they should be fully occasion, hat they should be fully occasion, hat they should be fully occasion. friend, the Prince humorously re- hope that you will let Mrs. Cifler bring you very soon to see ine. "I like the Americans tremen- Will you let me know when you dously. They treated me with na- are at liberty to make a definite 23. Facility

tional hospitality. They said I was engagement?" 24. Chanted a 'reg-lar guy' and 'Princed' me When we answer such pleasant 25. Propellers so much that I felt sure that I remarks, we should first thank the | 26. Fabric would eventually bark!"

When the Prince returned from anada he was struck with the person for saying such amiable 27. Prefix; away 27. Cunning Canada he was struck with the that we too, enjoyed the meeting, possibilities of emigration as a The simplest is, perhaps, "Thank mankind generally. * • " The possibilities of emigration as a means of solution to the unemploymankind generally. * • " The possibilities of emigration as a means of solution to the unemployment problem in England, but he too," or "Thank you. I am glad to have met you ment problem in England, but he of did not at any time consider that on the full of the problem in emigration alone lay the full of the problem in the pr Wales departed for his second in emigration alone lay the full It has been a great pleasure to visit to the Alberta ranch and to remedy to this question. The meet you too," and then there is. accept the invitation of the Amer-ican President to visit the United idea of untrained young men pro-enjoyed our chat today, and I hope

lowing day he proceeded to Wash-ington to meet President Coolidge. how different conditions are over every introduction. There is, as far as I can see it.

der to keep his appointment at 'he the old country, but in many cases if we have no special wish to see White House it was necessary to the opportunities are better." drive rapidly through the streets The Prince is very interested in this car. The people of Washin his car. The people of Washinsten however were determined by the "back to the land" policy, but ington, however, were determined he realizes that it is useless putting you again sometime," or "I hope to catch a glimpse of the royal vismen to farm work unless they have that I shall meet again soon," or itor, and crowds congregated along a special vocation for it. In agri"Do let me see you again soon—
the route. "Do let me see you again soon—
cultural matters the Frince favors will you?" Or any other form, any Outside the White House, too, both the small-holding system and honest form, of this same idea. several thousands of people had co-operative trading principles. He The form you mention—"I'm

accumulated in order to see the is of the opinion that it is of more glad I met you"—is not the best youthful guest of the President moment to exploit the wealth of form of that formula to use. "I'm the land than to argue about how very glad to have met you" is cor-And if you get tired of using the word "glad." try saying, instead.

"Happy": "I'm very happy to have met you too, Mrs. Allen." Or, "it Battle Creek Health Builder... would make me so happy to see you again soon, Mrs. Allen."

WEDDING EXPENSES. D OES the bride pay all expenses of her maid of honor? 2. It is proper to borrow a veil?

tendant at a wedding to pay his or her own expenses for the attire. It is only in the exceptional wealthy, that she provides the at-

2. Yes.

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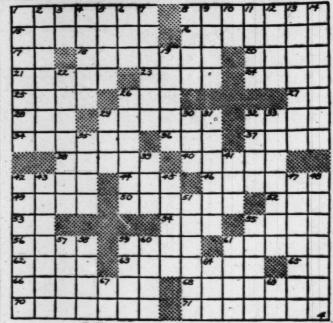
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from State Health Departments in all sections of the coun-

Money is not the only thing that is unequally distributed in this world. There are husbands, beauty-freckles an' fat! weeks of last year.

Theoretically a man dis'lk s a vain, frivolous woman around the he ought to take her out to lunch Probably nature puts the most

vita...ins in spinach, carrots and cod-liver oil instead of in oney and lobstr salad for the same rea-son that she put most of the virtues in the least attractive women and the least inte esting men.

Meditations

Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS-

root of all matrirronial evils.

A man never can understand why a woman insists on being "the whole show" in his life—the theme, the climax, the chorus and the finale-instead of being delighted to be just one of its little "varia-

A woman always fancies that when a man loses his head he has lost his heart as well—until she finds it in perfect running order at the signt of a newer and pret-

A of cases of infantile paralysis of cases of infantile paralysis mote.

Until more specific is obtained about the

increase in July and reaches a peak in September. The number of cases reported each week this year, however, has not reached the figures for the correspon ling

It is not money, but too MUCH or too LITTLE of it, that is the

at the tier woman.

The average man just carelessly parks his affections for a little while and then is astonished to discover what a lot of ingenuity it requires to pull out of the en-tanglement without nicking a woman's heart or denting her van-

If the average woman took the time to use all the new "laborsaving" devices her husband brings home she'd probably be too tired to open a can. A man used to want a wife full

visions and virtues-but now he

is obtained about the d health authorities rece parents in commun

This disease usually begins to

Public Health Service officials say that, although the cause of the malady has not been definitely as-certained most of the scientists who are working on the problem are convinced that responsibility rests with a germ too small to be detected by available methods with microscopes and filters.

A preponderance of scientific

opinion is that the disease is communicable, and it is believed to be spread most frequently through se-cretions from the nose and throat of a victim. Evidence also has been found to support the belief that it can be spread by persons who are not suffering from the diewho are not suffering from the dis-ease but have been in contact with cases. The chances of this sort of transference of infection taking expected.

ventive serum has be they explain, so keep away from each other in guard known at n Parents also are advised close watch over their they develop sympto those indicated in the

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makes its appearance A convalescent seru disease—has been used ber of physicians, the thorities say, with vary of success, but no certain the maindy has been don't Tactful.

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Spirit of Youth and a Fanciful Note for the Winter Mode



a lea onful of to the water and Relish Sandwiches. Ham and Mushroom Casserole. Awfully good for the buffet Rub a 2-pound slice of raw ham unch. Mix together 1 cup chopped with prepared mustard. Lay in Puts New Life Into

JUST LIKE HIS FATHER

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By Mrs. Agnes Lyne. EORGE has a terrible tem-G per. I can't do a thing with him. He's just like his father," says George's mother with

sigh of resignation.

"Frances is awfully high-strung. I suppose there's nothing to about it; she takes after her mother," says Frances' father with equal finality.

It is so easy to blame inheritance for faults and idiosyncrasies. If temper tantrums, poor arithmetic, nervousness and food dislikes can be accepted as the burdens of inheritance, the parent is thereby re-lieved of all obligation to make the patient effort it requires to change the child's behavior.

As a matter of fact, too little is known about the effects of heredity for us to assume that undesirable character traits are beyond our control. When, therefore, we take a fatalistic, hopeless attitude, we are doing the child an irreparable injury. For we may be sure that in most instances the child is either simply imitating the people he sees about him day after day, or reacthis home or school life.

What is the effect on the child when it is taken for granted that his failings, being inherited, are be-yond the reach of help? Naturally. he will look upon himself as hope-less and will make no effort to improve. He will even be rather proud to resemble one of the respected older generation. He will take pains to develop his weakness to show it off, and so make himself the center of discussion.

If we look with unprejudiced eyes we will find that ample reasons for most misbehavior are in full view. We will observe that Frances is "high strung" when she has missed her nap or when visiting aunts and uncles have been giving her too much attention. George's tempers generally burst forth at the end of a rainy day in the house or when baby sister has acteristic Redfern eve- green with gold lame been usurping all mother's love and interest.

Parents quick to blame their children's failings on heredity are evading their responsibilities and are fixing as permanent character traits the very faults which they

Dogs of the Underbrush.

The most amusing dogs, dachshunds, rabbits and we've forgotten what else in bright velveteen are really brushes. Their elongated bodies are thrust full of bristles and the general effect is that of their having been endowed with myriad legs and being in a tre-

Save the bacon left over from breakfast and grate it over the egetable salad for luncheon or dinner. It will blend with it nice-ly.

Soup meat should be started in cold water and brought to a boil gradually.

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With prepared mustard. Lay in bottom of a casserole. Peel and dice 4 good-sized potatoes and pour on top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must rooms and place on top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must room and place on top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must room and place on top of potatoes. Pour in milk until it does the pores of all dirt and together. Spread between elees shows. Bake in a slow oven for the potatoes and pour on top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must room and place on top of sently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and together. Spread between elees shows. Bake in a slow oven for the potatoes and pour on top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must room top of ham. Then peel 1 pound must room and place on top of ham. Then peel

THOUGHTLESS REMARKS HARM

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and white for the coming in the Divorce Court. Strange to say, in the cross bill of complaints seductive than black lainage both had referred to the fact that elvet trimmed with snowy er- a clairvoyant had predicted their

disagreement.

Many times one little reference the Redfern collection. An en- made about another will never be able that has great appeal lived down. The mind of one own a long coat of navy blue so charged with the accusation that trimmed with light fur. that it appears on the surface in

but it is characterized by that the time they are made. It might ful workmanship for which result in an argument, but it would That medium or fortune teller

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used both for day and evening and its supple quality and exclorings assure for it.

YOUNG man and a young knew enough psychology to ex- ing that usually takes place in the were engaged to be married. One marks when they come from such also keep nicely until next day.

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One housewife uses the fly are as clever as they purport to part to toast bread on the story. blow a slightly bloused corsage. her life was earning her livelihood be, it would be reasonable to be at being a medium, or a clairvoy-lieve that they could better their no scattered crumbs to clean up. and by _ feminine effect, and it enhanced by a great deal of va-ety and elaboration in the sleeves. For no reason at all she passed and win over weaker minds with

Cream of Corn Soup.

is possible in dresses that be happy together. The young destined to be worn in the man looked at the girl and the cups milks, one tablespoon butter nahira Black plays an impor-young girl returned his glance. One tablespoon flour, one teaspoon at part both for day and even- Neither understood why the re-salt, 14 teaspoon pepper. Boil corn gowns, as well as in the realm mark was made.

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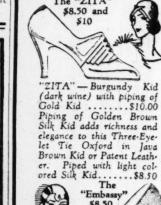
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One housewife uses the flying pan to toast bread on the gas stove—she has excell nt toast and

Whe boiling sweet corn o the ob, add half a cupful of milk and



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"No-I can't say that I am."
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"How would you account for the doors locked."

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let us say. Dr. Felix Oppenheimer." Von Blon did not speak for several minutes. He sat toying arrv-ously with his glass, his eyes fixed with intent calculation on Vance. "It might be well for you to have the report." he acceded at last, "if

only to dispel your own doubts on the subject--No. I have no objection to the plan. I will be very glad to make the arrangements."

attend to it without delay."

I'm sure he will expedite of a political campaign.

Berlin is to make his first ap-

Vance somberly, "I'll feel infinite-ly bucked if we succeed in getting act as master of ceremonics.

'Pon my word, I don't know over KWK at 5:45 this evening. what I mean. I only know that there's a black terrible intrigue of Another Home Companion Hour who's back of it. But it's some one who's watching us, who knows evwho's watching us, who knows every move we make, and is thwart- The Republican National Coming us at every turn."

THE FOURTH TRAGEDY. (Thursday, Dec. 2; Forenoon.) THE following day was one that will ever remain in my mem-cast a concert by the Hotel Statler happened had been foreseen by all ing. of us, nevertheless when it actual-

close to the earth with suffocating 8:30. menace. The weather was like a

At half past eleven Markham
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telephoned to inform us that he
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Soprane and Tenor was leaving the office immediate-ly for the Greene mansion and Easy Goin' Specialty Orchestra would stop en route to pick us up.

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would stop en route to pick us up.
He refused to say more, and hung
up the receiver abruptly.

It wanted ten minutes of being
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Olive Palmer, Soprano. noon when he arrived; and his expression of grim discouragement

"I was afraid of that after what she told us yesterday.—With poison, I suppose."

"Tes—the morphine."

The second "With" ly through his teeth.

SHERRY AND PARALYSIS said Markham. "That is, he was "What's the use? Drumm's a good doctor, and Von Blon might "Heath? Was he at the house?" blab about it to Sibella or some-

When we arrived at the Greene mansion Heath, who had been what took place."

den des jungen Werther's or Heinie's 'Romanzero.'

"I'm sorry I can't agree with you." returned Vance positely. "They are certainly relevant to our investigation, and I had loped you neight be able to explain the connection."

Von Blon appeared to ponder the matter, his face the picture of O'Brien, and after they'd worked on the girl for a while he told on the girl for a while he

term 'hysteria' in both title: "You did right in keeping the "Its presence there is in no way contradictory. Aphasia, amnesia, aphonia—are symptoms of hys-

hour, and then went away." "And he hasn't been notified about the morphine?"

"Quite right." Vance nodded his-

We re-entered the hall and divested ourselves of our wraps. "You say she isn't dead?"

"Drumm—he's the official police surgeon Moran stationed in the Narcoss Flats—got there im-

mansion Heath, who had been watching for us opened the door.
"If I were to tell you that both of these books are in the Greene in the Greene in the greeted us in a stage whisper; and then drew us into the reception room to exmore relevant to the situation there plain his secretive manner. "Nominore relevant to the situation there than would be a copy of "Die Leiban woul

wish I could help you he her to notify the bureau. They're understand what I mean. And both up in the room now with the then I noticed a very peculiar

"So the dog could have climbed "Very good. Continue."

"Well, the dog was on the bad,

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE Democratic National Committee plans to "say it with music" in its broadcast over But I must urge you to KSD at 8:30 tonight. Irving Berlin, Willie Collier and Gene Buck "I understand perfectly. I will are to be featured in a Democratiget in touch with Dr. Oppenheime. | coast-to-coast program. This is in the morning and explain to him believed to be the first broadcast the official character of the situa-

When we were again in the taxl-cab Markham gave voice to his a radio studio. He will go to the studios of the NBC in New York "Von Blon strikes me as a par-ticularly able and trustworthy man. own songs, including "We'll All And yet he has obviously gone Wote for Al in the Fall" and "Roses woefully astray in regard to Mrs. of Yesterday." Buck, who first Greene's illness. I fear he's in for became noted as a composer and a shock when he hears what Oppenheimer has to say after the ex-amination."

"Y' know, Markham," said attitude toward Gov. Smith's candi-

that report from Oppenheimer."

"Succeed! What do you mean?"

to give his weekly political talk

some kind going on at the Greene broadcast is to be given over KSD house. And we don't yet know at 6 o'clock. The players will pre-

mittee will give its weekly campaign broadcast over KMOX at

ory. Despite the fact that what Orchestra, Seth Abergh conduct- o'clock. Eddie Cantor and Rob-

stunned as if it had been wholly unexpected. Indeed, the very horror that informed our anticipation in the informed our anticipation. tended to intensify the enormity KWK, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The day broke dark and threat- "Faust" will be sung over KMON ening. A damp chill was in the by the United Grand Opera Com-air; and the leaden skies clung pany at 7 o'clock.

menace. The weather was like a symbol of our gloomy spirits.

Vance rose early and, though he said little. I knew the case was preying on his mind. After breakfast he sat before the fire for over an hour sipping his coffee and smoking.

At half past eleven Markham At half past eleven may be tuned in on KSD from 7:30 to 8:30. The Palmolive program follows:

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copression of grim discouragement told us more plainly than words that another tragedy had occurred. We had on our coats in readiness and accompanied him at once to the car.

"And who is it this time?" asked Vance, as we swung into Park avenue.

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"And who is it this time?" asked Vance, as we swung into Park avenue. "Mada." Markham spoke bitter-through his teeth.

The second "Will Rogers for "Still, it's an easier death than President" radio rally is to be exchaine-poisoning."
"She's not dead, thank God." KMOX and allied stations at

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please don't ask me why. It is high time these maltreated heads be taken in hand and made sion. presentable for fall parties. Their

precious sheen must be restored and that somewhat lank, lifeless, colorless look cultivated out of A dish very tasty to those ford them. Of course the best and of the flavor of curry. Boil until quickest way to accomplish all this hard and then cool eight eggs. duckess was to during the job over to an ex- Melt slowly in a saucepan three

lowing regimen, to be carried out in one-half inch slice eggs in one-half inch slices and add to the sauce. Season to taste with

Morning and night, for five-nin-ute periods, massage the scalp be-fore an open window. People forunate enough to have a terrace, porch or back yard, are advised to do their scalp manipulation in the great outdoors and preferally be accused of contradicting our selves, we wish to make quite ciear at this point that there is all the difference in the world between a five-minute scalp massage in sun and an hour of baking on the beach.

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then I noticed a very peculiar thing, sir. Miss Sibella's little dog was on the bed"—
"Was there a chair or stool by the bed?" interrupted Vance.
"Yes, sir, I believe there was. An ottoman."
"So the dog could have climbed"—
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By Frances Olivier.

Curried Eggs.

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poo. And it is done like this: at various spots on the scalp and the various spots rubbed with a bit ity. And I was going to suggest that, merely as a matter of formal routine, we get such a report from, let us say. Dr. Felly Oppenheimes."

believe it, sir?—it, was him who had really rung Miss Ada's bell."

"Amazin'." murmured Vance.

"Amazin'." murmured Vance. "Amazin", murmured Vance, the sand until we are parboiled, ered. And after that comes the shampoo. A good oily kind of different matter. . . But shampoo with a soft and luscious lather is recommended for the spe-

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Posse Forms.

WERE ALL SET TO GO. BUT SOMEBODY MUST ROUND UP DOC MC KEE --- I DON'T CARE IF HE'S SETTIN' A BROKEN LEG; BRING HIM ALONG



LEGGO - I'M SHELL BE OVER ON A CALL- THAT ONE AND HAVE ANOTHER GRANDMA TIME YOU GET LAMBERTS BACK- COME HAD ANOTHER ON, DOC! SPELL



LET'S GET GOING WE'LL BE AT THE HIGH MESAS IN TWO HOURS ----

WOUNDED OUTLAWS STRENGTH WANED BOBBY AND ARCHIE BUTTS WAITED ANXIOUSLY FOR THE SHERIFF'S -POSSE AND THE DOCTOR

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Throw Out the Life Line.

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THIS TOWN AIN'T

HERE WE HAVE THE WIDOW, CONNIE, WHOSE A CARELESS LIFE AND PASSED OUT IN A CARE LESS FASHION LEAVING HER MOST EXTRAVAGANT HABITS AND A SHORT BANK ROLL - AND THIS IS THE PERSON RUDY INTRODUCED TO AMBY~ WATCH THE RESULT.

HERE COMES GOOD MORNING. MR POTTS NOTHING MR POTTS, IVE HEARD THAT YOU ARE FANCY BUT LOOKS ABOUT RIPE AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THE READY TO HARVEST. SUCCESS OF THIS TOWN. YOU'RE CERTAINLY A MODEST BIG

1 ADMIRE NOTHIN'_ I OWN ALL OF POTTSVILLE_THE DON'T ADVERTISE FIRST NATIONAL BANK THEIR WEALTH AND EVERYTHING _ ON PUTTING 1 GOT SWELL CLOTHES IT ON THEIR BUT IF YOU WEAR 'EM BACKS. EVERY DAY YOU DON'T FEEL DRESSED UP ON SUNDAY.

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON ?_HOW IS IT THAT NO FEMALE COLUMBUS DISCOVERED HIM ? THE RIGHT KIND OF WOMAN CAN OPEN THAT MINT TO THE PUBLIC_ CONNIE, DO YOUR STUFF!

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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YOUR FRIEND ROD, HANDED ME THIS BAG OF MONEY SO I TOOK TAKE IT AND SEE THAT
HE TAKES BETTER
CARE OF IT

There's at Least One in Every Office—By Briggs

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FLORA WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A WOMAN THAT BAWLS YOU OUT FOR BEING LATE FOR DINNER'- MY STORM AND STRIFE IS THAT WAY-MAZIE-MY LIFE SENTENCE NAGS ME TO DEATH . I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED

OF IT TOO - NO WONDER MEN GO NUTTY - SOME WOMEN -







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HERE WITHOUT BREAKFAST I THOUGHT YOU

COMIC PAGE WEDNESDAY,

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Housekeeping Honora-By Gettier



"We all know that Belshazzar saw the handwriting on the wall," says Housekeeping Honora, "but what I want to know is did he get the landlord to repaper it, and how?"

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill











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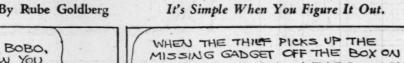






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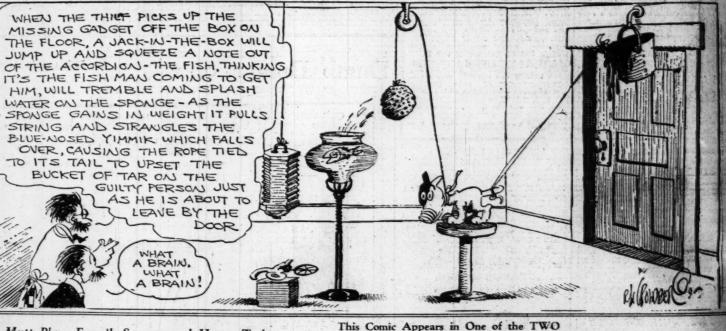
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GUILTY PERSON JUST
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LEAVE BY THE WHAT A BRAIN. Mutt and Jeff--By Bud Fisher

Mutt Plays Farrell, Sarazen and Hagen Talay.



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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